

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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"The voice of the Highlands"

18 pages

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Caroline Peirce

106-year old resident dies

Haliburton County's oldest citizen, Caroline Peirce, died Sunday at the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home at Minden. She was 106 years of age.

She was known by her fellow residents at the home as a "happy person with a good sense of humour".

Born on July 21, 1872, at Brighton, England, where she lived until the age of 28 years, she married Charles Peirce, also of Brighton, and the couple moved to Canada in 1907 settling at Copperton, Ontario.

They lived in Copperton for 20 years before moving to nearly Sudbury. Her husband died in 1929. Mrs. Peirce remained in Sudbury until the mid-1950's when she moved to Markham. She remained in that community until two years ago when she became a resident of Hyland Crest.

Mrs. Peirce was believed to be the oldest resident in Canada and celebrated her 106th birthday last July. She received congratulatory telegrams from Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Victoria-Haliburton MLA John Eakins and MP William Scott.

She was predeceased by her husband, Charles, five brothers, Percy, Frederick, Lester, Frank and Edison, and two sisters, Sarah and Eliza (Mrs. McLaren).

She is survived by nieces, Annetta (Mrs. Jackson) of Kemptville, Peggy (Mrs. Sutherland) of Toronto and Ernie (Mrs. Warder) of Lochlin.

Funeral services were conducted Monday at the funeral chapel of John Welch and Son Limited at Minden. Interment at Eyre Cemetery at Sudbury, Tuesday.



Merv Redner, an employee for Parks Canada, Haliburton, adds another log to Scott's Dam to slow down the increasing flow of water. The recent rise in water levels around the county have been due to the continuing damp weather.

Study result revealed

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has released the final results of the downtown revitalization survey.

It contains some good news and some bad.

First, the good news.

Consumers, who were surveyed, delivered high praise for the attitude of the merchants, who were described as "friendly and helpful", according to the results. "Merchants and their staff generally got high marks here ..."

Those who replied to the survey expressed happiness with the present store hours. "If additional hours were considered Thursday appeared to be the evening that residents and tourists would prefer," the survey said.

Good comments were received about the availability of such services as hospitals, doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Now the bad news.

A lack of variety in consumer goods was cited as an ill.

"The main concern here was in clothing and to some extent in groceries. Those on special diets experienced some difficulty. Lack of variety was the number one reason that people did some-

times shop outside the area," explained the survey.

"Prices of basics are often higher which give the impression all our prices are high," said the survey results. "There is a feeling among many that the busy season immediately brings with it increased prices."

Parking was found to be adequate in Minden "but it was not well marked or signed and access from it to the shopping area was considered unsightly and poorly identified."

Cont'd. page 3

"In Haliburton, parking is not adequate and there were many complaints regarding the parking meters. In both towns there was criticism of merchants who used parking spaces that should be provided for customers."

The survey results suggested both towns required a facelift and a coat of paint would accomplish the task.

"Not enough effort is put forth by both merchants and the municipalities towards keeping the streets, side-

Cont'd. page 3

Tories hold annual meeting at Lindsay

The Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association will hold its annual meeting and nominating convention October 21 at 1 p.m. at Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute Cafeteria.

The annual meeting to approve the financial statement and elect officers will begin at 1 p.m.

The nominating convention will also be conducted to choose a candidate to contest

the next federal election, which is expected to be held next spring. The riding is now represented by MP William Scott.

Registration for the convention begins at 2 p.m. and the convention starts at 3 p.m.

Robert Coates, national president of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada, will be the guest speaker.

Strategy plan almost complete

Planning chairman satisfied with input

The planning strategy for Haliburton County is nearly completed and planning committee chairman Sinc Nesbitt, reeve of Stanhope township, is satisfied with public input into the document.

He termed the public meetings, held throughout last week a success. "In our township we had a real good turnout," he said.

The meeting in Stanhope was conducted in the evening, while many of the public sessions were held in the daytime.

Nesbitt denied the daytime meetings excluded the working person. "Anyone that needed a half a day off or a couple of hours to go and look at a plan or talk about it had all kinds of notice and all kinds of time," he stated.

"I would think in our township especially, and that is the only one I am familiar with, that the people came and had their say and if they approved or disapproved," he said, "it was written down and the planning committee have the right to change it or leave as it is."

He said a "country-mile" of difference exists between the planning strategy and an official plan. "You are locked into what ever is in the plan for five years," he explained. "We're not locked in for six months."

The main objectives of the planning strategy are threefold. The first aim is the development of policies for the conservation and management of natural resources in the county. The second objective is to shift the emphasis away from the traditional consent granting approach to lot creation toward lots in registered plans of subdivision. The third aim is the development of policies and guidelines for new residential, recreational, commercial and industrial land uses.

In the past, local planning has been the responsibility of municipal councils and the rate of turnaround for subdivision applications has been more than 35 per cent. Under

the proposed planning strategy, the responsibility for planning will still rest with the municipal councils, but will be contained in a county-wide development strategy.

The strategy, which is being compiled by Toronto planners, Totten, Sims and Hubicki, is intended to apply over a 15-year period with provision for updating every five years.

Nesbitt said amending the plan, if necessary, presents no great difficulty.

"If we find at the end of two or three months that we have done something wrong," he explained, "and if the ministry (of housing) agrees or we can prove our point, it isn't a problem to amend it."

The planners have examined various townships across the study area, which includes all Haliburton County municipalities, except Dysart et al, which already has an official plan, and have assessed the townships' abilities to sustain growth.

At the heart of the strategy as far as residential development is concerned is the idea that new subdivisions should be placed near existing townships where goods and services are readily available.

The strategy identifies four townships as major growth hamlets. Dorset, Carnarvon, Wilberforce and Moore Falls are thought to be capable of sustaining subdivision development on a limited scale.

Nesbitt said the general

Cont'd. page 2

Council accepts proposal, Guild gets new headquarters

Dysart et al township council accepted a proposal Tuesday to convert the old Canadian National Railway station into a new home for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

Council decided to proceed with the project at a cost of \$75,000. The facility will be included as part of the development of an 8.9-acre park on the shore of Head Lake.

A feasibility study was

conducted earlier this year, as a joint effort between the guild and the municipality, to determine the possible use of the station structure as a year-round arts and crafts facility.

The study was presented to township council Tuesday for examination.

Of the total cost, \$30,000 has already been obtained by the municipality from the federal government, under

the Canada Works program, for rehabilitation of the building.

The building is now in the process of being designated as a building of historical and architectural significance under the terms of the Ontario Heritage Act. The municipality has already passed the required by-law which will make the restoration of the station eligible for funding from the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

Funding from Wintario is expected to match donations received from private and municipal sources.

The proposed visual arts facility will be operated by the guild. It is expected the municipality will lease the station to the organization on a long term basis at a token fee.

Council considering noise control bylaw

A noise control by-law is under consideration by Dysart et al township council.

The by-law is designed to regulate the emission of sound within a municipality and covers most industrial, commercial and residential noises.

It covers the operation of motor vehicles, construction equipment, electronic devices, such as loudspeakers, snow-making equipment, car washes, power tools and pet noise. Use of firearms and models with combustion engines are also covered.

In 1974, the minister of the environment announced he

would assist municipalities to control noise in their communities by providing a model municipal noise control by-law for their guidance and assist in the training of municipal by-law enforcement staff by providing training facilities and acoustics technology training manuals.

The first draft of the model by-law was circulated in 1975 to all Ontario municipalities for their consideration and use. The document was subsequently revised and reissued in 1976. Since that time 10 municipalities have adopted a noise control by-law.

Echo takes a tour

The Haliburton County Echo would like to invite its readers to join with us on a tour, in stories and photos, of our picturesque county dressed in its fall colours.

This week's issue contains a 12-page supplement of our tour, copies of which are being mailed to every home in Haliburton County as well as our regular out of county subscribers.

Norah Good is a tough competitor

"I like the challenge of competition. I have gained a great deal from it."

Norah Good loves to compete.

Over the past few years, she has become a very accomplished athlete. She has won awards for short, middle and long distance running, high, triple and long jumping and freestyle, relay and backstroke swimming.

Yet, Good is unlike any other athlete.

She happens to be partially blind with only 10 per cent vision.

"I have learned to overcome my handicap to the point where I am not very conscious of it," she says.

Although she bubbles over with self-confidence now, it was not always that way.

Good, who is the 21-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Good of Haliburton, received her elementary education at Victoria Street Public School and Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School. She participated in athletic events while attending school in Haliburton, she explains, but lacked self-confidence.

"When I was younger," she says, "I always liked outdoor activities." With three older brothers, she participated in the games they played. "But I was lacking self-confidence."

Following her elementary education, she moved to Ottawa and attended Highland Park High School while living with an aunt.

Upon arriving at the high school in Ottawa in 1973, she joined the track club and her athletic prowess quickly began to develop.

She competed in secondary school track and field events while at Highland Park.

In 1975, she became interested in the games for the disabled, which allows handicap athletes an opportunity to display their talent, after meeting Gord Hope, 24, of Ottawa, who is a totally blind athlete.

She competed in the eastern Ontario Games for the Disabled held at Smiths Falls, Ontario, three years ago.

It marked the real beginning of her athletic career.

Since 1975, she has competed in the games for the disabled in Ontario and Canada every year and has captured numerous awards, medals and certificates.

"I would like to beat a world's record in the games for the disabled," she admits excitedly.

Good, who is five feet four inches in height, weighs 112 pounds, and has bright red hair, is known as 'red engine' by her friends and fellow athletes. And it is not difficult to understand why.

Upon graduation from Highland Park High School in 1977, she was chosen female athlete of the year. She won the award over all the sighted female athletes in the entire secondary school. "I was extremely surprised I had won," she admits. "But at the same time I felt a certain satisfaction from my accomplishment," she adds, "especially beating out the sighted athletes."

She works in the catering department of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Ottawa, where she is receiving management training.

Good continues to train six days a week both for

competitive reasons and to maintain a good level of physical fitness.

"I like the challenge of competition," she says. "I have gained a great deal of experience from it."

Her training schedule involves running one and a half to two miles during her lunch break and working on her field events after work.

Disabled athletes, she reveals, must overcome other handicaps besides their own.

"We lack proper coaching," she admits. "Yet, there is not much difference between a blind runner, for instance, than a sighted runner."

She trains with two other blind athletes and helps them remain competitive.

During a competition, she explains, blind athletes are often aided by sighted individuals who call instructions from the sidelines to the competitor.

She has competed in events mainly without any aid.

Last May, she competed in her very first marathon, although she lacked proper training and had never run as long a distance before in her life. She finished the National Capital Marathon in four hours and 14 minutes.

She was the first and only blind athlete to finish the 26-mile event. "I like long distance running. I feel very satisfied with myself after running long distances. It relieves the tensions of life."

Originally, she had planned to run only 13 miles with two fellow athletes, who are totally blind, but they dropped out early and she started running

Cont'd. page 2



Health project established

Health Minister Dennis Timbrell and his Parliamentary Assistant John Turner, MPP, Peterborough, today announced the establishment of a pilot project in Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge for patients requiring chronic home care.

Endorsed by the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit and the Haliburton, Kawartha and Pine Ridge District Health Council, the program will start January 1, 1979, with an expected budget of up to \$151,000 in 1978/79.

Three pilot projects have been operating in Kingston,

Hamilton and Thunder Bay since late 1975. In July, 1978, Mr. Timbrell announced program expansion to Algoma and Peterborough effective October 1, 1978 and in October to Ottawa-Carleton effective January 1, 1979.

"My ministry's increasing emphasis is on non-institutional care," said Mr. Timbrell. "We are helping to maintain the appropriate levels of care, particularly for chronic patients and to keep health care costs under control by providing less costly alternatives."

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health

Unit's Home Care Program will provide services to patients who have long-term illnesses, where the home setting is appropriate for providing treatment and caring for the patient. Previously, the program was limited to

Crime seminar scheduled for Pinestone Inn

A crime prevention seminar dealing with shoplifting, credit card and cheque fraud and counterfeit currency will be held November 15 at the PineStone Inn.

Sponsored by the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the provincial police detachment at Minden, the seminar is the second to be conducted on crime prevention for the business community of the county. A similar one was held earlier this year.

The seminar will be divided into three parts. Shoplifting will be discussed first, followed by credit card and cheque fraud. Counterfeit currency will be the last item on the agenda.

Each area of discussion, which will include films and slides, will be followed by a question and answer period.

patients who showed a good indication of recovery in a short time.

The program's objective is to provide care in the home setting, where this is in the interest of the patient's well-being. This enables persons to remain in a familiar environment, with their families, or to return home more quickly after a period of hospitalization, and relieves pressures on institutions.

The Home Care Program offers a wide range of services, including physiotherapy, occupational therapy, sick room equipment, homemaking services, drugs, dressings and nurse services.

To receive home care, a patient's physician must recommend it to the local home care service office. The medical practitioner fees are considered part of OHIP benefits.

Continuing assessment of the pilot projects will help determine the effectiveness of the chronic care program and of its possible expansion throughout the province.



Grade 10 geography student Candy Findlay gets her feet back on the ground after having been taken on an air tour of Haliburton and area Friday afternoon. Candi and her fellow students took the flights as part of a project for their local studies course.

Students attend classes in the air

The classroom took the form of an airplane last Thursday and Friday afternoon when Grade 10 Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students had the chance to see the Haliburton area from the air.

This is the first year students have had the opportunity to study the area's topography, and, says geography teacher, Wells Robertson, "it looks like it will be an ongoing thing."

Air Haliburton, operating out of Stanhope Airport with pilots consisting of Jim McLean and Mike Bellinger, flew some 50 students, during the two days, around the Haliburton and Minden areas as part of the student's local studies course. The flights were in conjunction with a topographical map exercise of the area.

"The purpose of the flight is for the student to see what

the area looks like from the air, and to give them the opportunity to experience flying," said Robertson.

No specific exercise is required with the trips, said Robertson, but the students will continue with the topographical map study. Observation and observational flight, said Robertson, is "probably the main teaching experience the students will get out of it."

Some students, who had never been up in an airplane before, were somewhat apprehensive about the trip. But Jim McLean, owner of Air Haliburton, said that "once they got up there, they didn't mind it too much."

The students were flown in groups of three and four from the airport. Some 26 students were taken on the tour Friday afternoon, while the balance had gone up on the Thursday, Robertson said.

Strategy plan almost complete

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public must be satisfied with the job the planning committee is doing.

"The public, of which we are representing, are sure as hell not complaining," he stated. "There has absolutely not been a complaint."

"The people have elected a body in each municipality of five people and if they don't depend on them to do the right thing," he said, "surely they should have never elected them in the first place."

Nesbitt said there is a rush to complete the planning strategy, but "the election has nothing to do with it."

"We started with this idea in the first place that we would have it done by election time," he admitted.

Work on the planning strategy began last January and is expected to cost an estimated \$75,000. The Ministry of Housing will pay 75 per cent of the cost and the municipalities 25 per cent.

The public meetings could not have been conducted over a longer period, he explained, "and have time to put it together so that it can be presented to county council (in November)."

He said most ratepayers are represented by some type of association and the planning committee will have notification from the various

associations, if they object to the planning strategy.

"There isn't a great problem to amend the strategy," he said, "while you have got to live with an official plan for five years."

Nesbitt explained it was his suggestion the committee hold public meetings in each municipality. "And if it was found necessary we could hold a meeting in the east and another in the west," he added. "Each municipality turned down the right of the east-west meetings because they did not feel it was necessary."

The strategy envisions the development of rural estate subdivision with water access through a public park instead of the traditional lakeshore strip development.

A final draft report will be compiled by the planners and presented to county council for approval. The planning strategy will be forwarded, if council approves it, to the Ministry of Housing for final approval.

Nesbitt said the next step in the planning process for Haliburton County is to commission a study of the county's lakes.

A final step in county planning, he explained, is to have the Dysart et al official plan joined with the county planning document.

Norah Good is a tough competitor

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with several sighted girls and decided to go all the way.

At the beginning of the marathon, she said, she felt tired and weak, but as time passed, she began to feel stronger and knew she would make it to the finish line. She crossed the line with only one of her sighted companions still with her.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) will be televising in February a special program about disabled athletes in Canada. Good was picked as the representative of blind competitors and portions of some of her competitions will be included in the program.

She now plans to compete in the famed Boston Marathon next spring and expects to begin training in January.

Besides her running, she enjoys reading, go-karting, cross-country skiing, horseback riding and hiking. She skates on the Rideau Canal in Ottawa in the winter and plans to get into cross-country skiing on a competitive basis.

"Blind athletes can beat sighted athletes," she believes. "God has given me this talent and I am very grateful for it."



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IMPORTANT

NEWS

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With this week's Echo you'll find a specially prepared section featuring pictures and stories of our county.

Please join us for "A tour of the Highlands" in which we wanted to share the beauty of the area as we see it.

This week's special issue of The Echo is being sent to all residents of Haliburton County as well as our regular subscribers.

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See page 9 of this week's Echo for more details and your entry form.

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And with The Echo delivered to your home, you will win every week of the coming year. We'll bring you all the news of the area as well as the bargains available to you from our local business establishments.

The Echo will keep you informed of all the "Happenings in the Highlands". For more information and your contest entry form see page 9 of this week's Echo.

THE NEXT ELECTION...

for municipal councils and school boards will be three weeks early this year. It will take place throughout Ontario on Monday, November 13, 1978.

This earlier date means that the time available for enumeration and the preparation of the Preliminary List of Electors was shorter than it has been in the past. Also, the time allowed for the Municipal Clerk to revise the list has been cut back as well.

To make certain that you get your vote on November 13 in the correct poll, please be sure to go and check the Preliminary Lists of Electors which the Municipal Clerk will be posting soon. Watch your newspaper for an advertisement telling you where and when the Lists will be available for revision.

Separate School supporters should also make a point of checking the lists. The way you are shown will not only determine which school trustees you can vote for, but may also affect the direction of the education part of your property tax in 1979.

The municipal clerk has a list of people entitled to direct school taxes and this list can be revised up to Friday, October 27, 1978. There will be an advertisement in your newspaper informing you where and when this list can be inspected.



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WIN CASH for CHRISTMAS SHOPPING



Puppets catch youngsters eye

About 40 children, young and old, gathered at the Minden municipal office Sunday afternoon to watch comic puppets perform.

The show, which was sponsored by the Lake Ontario Regional Library System based in Kingston, drew curious youngsters to watch two shows put on by the troupe.

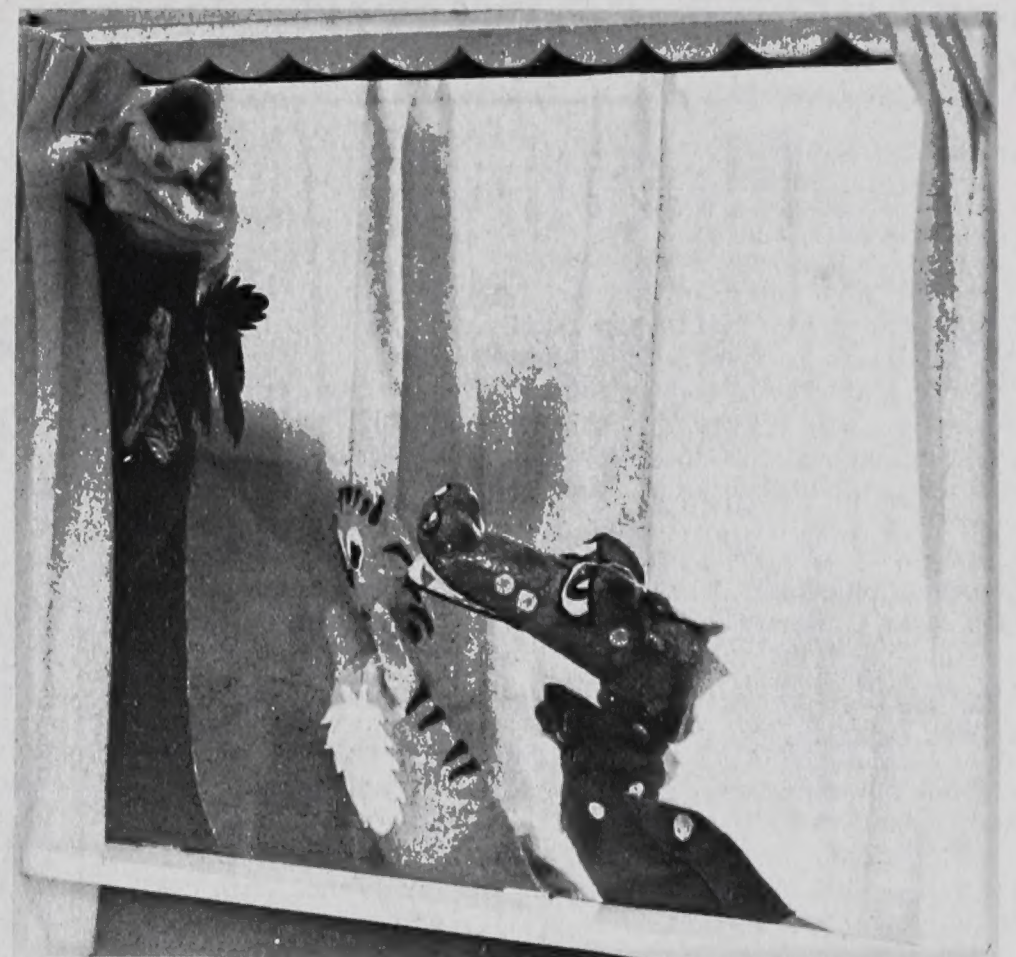
All libraries, which are members of the system are eligible to have the shows put on in their community. Wilberforce, Haliburton villages and Stanhope and Cardiff townships have had shows performed in their

areas in the past week as well.

The puppeteers called, 'The Deck Hands', tour around the southern and central district of Ontario to perform. Each season, a new tour is initiated by the association throughout the province.

Jenifer O'Farrell, children's consultant for the association in the region, said the troupe has been successful in their tours each season and that they will be returning in April to tour the county again.

The puppeteers consist of high school students from Peterborough who have special interest in puppeteering.



Downtown study

from page 1
walks and general area clean and tidy," said the document.

The lack of eating facilities in the evening and on Sundays was complained about very often by both residents and tourists. "Those using bus service found this to be a particular inconvenience," said the survey.

Both towns have park facilities, "but they are not well identified. Few visitors were aware of what was available," revealed the survey.

"It would appear that both towns are doing an adequate job of providing a functional place to shop, but are doing little towards making it enjoyable. This is a tourist area and tourists are here to relax and enjoy themselves. If they find shopping in our towns an enjoyable unique experience,

they will return and do it often and if they find it a frustrating hassle they will avoid it. It will take a combined co-operative effort by all those involved to create the atmosphere that will please your consumers and it is in the best interest of our entire community that it be accomplished. It can be done," concluded the survey.

The survey was conducted this past summer by the county Chamber of Commerce under an Experience '78 project for two students, Kathleen Richardson and Louise Fleming.

The students designed three surveys, one aimed at the merchants, another at resident shoppers and a third at non-resident shoppers. The surveys were conducted in both Haliburton and Minden to compile information about shopper's attitudes to both communities.

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Echo Editorials

Planning

The general public is in the dark about the contents of the planning strategy for Haliburton County.

It is about time the planning committee of the county released the entire plan to the public. Planning, after all, is an extremely important part of our lives. It touches everyone of us and should not be conducted behind closed doors, but out in the light, where it can be subjected to close scrutiny by the taxpayers of the county. Because the residents of Haliburton County will be greatly effected by the plan, they should have proper input.

The main objectives of the planning strategy are three-fold. The first aim is the development of policies for the conservation and management of natural resources in the county. The second aim is to shift the emphasis away from the traditional consent granting approach to lot creation towards lots in registered plans of subdivision. The third aim is the development of policies and guidelines for new residential, recreational, commercial and industrial land uses.

Are municipal politicians in the county playing politics with the strategy by withholding the plan itself from the public? With the upcoming municipal elections in November, withholding the plan now makes it appear as though they have something to hide.

Although planning committee chairman Sinc Nesbitt, reeve of Stanhope township, has termed the document "the most important thing in the county in the last ten years", the public is still kept in the dark.

Public meetings were conducted last week and are nothing short of a farce. Many of the meetings were conducted in the daytime denying the working person an opportunity to voice opinions about the planning strategy. Four out of the nine meetings were held in the daytime. The meetings were crammed into a one-week span when they should have been spread over a two-week period and conducted in the evening to give the public a chance to attend.

Copies of the document are not available to the general public to allow them an opportunity to digest the plan and voice any objections. How can taxpayers voice objections to a document when they have no idea of what to question or object to?

In other areas, where municipalities have sought to implement official plans and planning strategies, a series of public meetings have been conducted to discuss the specifics of the plan with the general public. Taxpayers are provided ahead of time with copies of the plan.

The planning committee of Haliburton County must bring the document out into the light. They were not elected to be self-serving, but are servants of the voters who placed them into office.

Let's get the planning strategy before the residents of Haliburton County where it belongs and not behind closed doors.

Improvement

Merchants in both Haliburton and Minden must take steps toward improving their respective downtown areas if they want to increase their own economic base and ensure that their future livelihood is maintained.

The downtown revitalization survey commissioned by the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce on behalf of the merchants has been released and clearly indicates room for improvement of the downtown areas of both communities without great expense to businessment or their municipalities.

It reveals that many good practices exist, which should be maintained, and, at the same time, shows many minor ills, which can be corrected.

Erection of signs indicating the location of off-street parking areas, identifying routes to shopping areas and pointing out local park sites for visitors could be accomplished with little difficulty.

Applying a coat of paint to the storefronts would give both downtown areas a pleasant facelift. Making a greater effort to keep the streets and sidewalks neat and tidy should be a must.

More expensive undertakings, such as establishing more off-street parking in Haliburton and increasing restaurant hours to include evenings and Sundays, could be planned for the very near future.

"It would appear that both towns are doing an adequate job of providing a functional place to shop, but are doing little towards making it enjoyable. It will take a combined co-operative effort by all those involved to create the atmosphere that will please consumers and it is in the best interest of our entire community that it be accomplished," concludes the survey.

The survey has served its purpose. Now it is up to the merchants to carry the ball from here towards increasing the attractiveness of both downtown areas for their customers, both resident and tourist alike.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton and Victoria Counties for over 90 years. Established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0, Phone 457-1037.

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Buttermilk Falls

Letters to the Editor

REVITALIZATION

Tonight, businessmen from the downtown section of Mitchell's commercial community will be meeting with the town's industrial committee to discuss the possibility of entering into a main street revitalization project. It's hard to know what fruit, if any, this somewhat historic coming-together en masse of Mitchell's business and government people will bear, but it's certain that if feelings of co-operation and common purpose prevail, nothing but good things await everyone of us who works, shops, dines or just regularly drives through our downtown.

The provincial government has to be congratulated for finally turning its attention and resources to small-town Ontario, and has also shown much wisdom in proposing its revitalization scheme by throwing the ball squarely in the court of the people who live and work in those small towns. Any project of the Ontario government that would see big-city engineers, architects and planners move into the town for a few days and re-style the area without any consideration of the feelings, ideas and dreams of the local merchants has to be rejected out of hand. We in Mitchell are not beggars seeking charity, but progressive people who would like to chart our own course.

So, the next move is ours, and while town council has displayed considerable initiative in bringing the revitalization subject to the foreground and for calling tonight's meeting, it alone can achieve little if it can't find support among all of us. We sincerely hope that no business people reject revitalization without first approaching the whole idea with an open mind. We believe also that business must provide as much input as it can because any vacuum it creates either by its silence or by its apathy, will eventually be filled with the schemes of people who, though well-intentioned, may not fully know the needs of the downtown as

well as the people who operate businesses there.

Most of all, we hope never to hear complaining on the part of any business people who refuse for any reason to be a part of the decision-making process. We can't see any way that "I told you so's" could possibly benefit the community, now or in years hence.

Mitchell in the past 10 years has made remarkable progress in so many areas and with the press on now to renew our downtown, that drive to achieve an even better community is continuing. With each addition and improvement to any part of the town, the task of attracting industry and business to Mitchell, and of giving young people a reason to stay, is made so much easier.

A much-used saying states that the best defence is a strong offence, and that logic has particular application here. Certainly, a full-scale shopping mall is less likely to locate in a centre that has a thriving downtown commercial area, than in one that has become apathetic and allowed its main core to deteriorate.

Malls have become the modern-day nemesis of the small businessman, but it couldn't be that way. The city of Stratford is currently demonstrating how a downtown can bounce back after being almost entirely closed-down by malls located in the outer city. Festival Square is an imaginative and well-planned attempt to keep Stratford's main street business section alive, and it will probably work.

On the other hand, if we are not going to have revitalization, then let us have a mall. No businessman is owed a living by the people of the area simply because he has operated here for a number of years. We live and work in a free enterprise system, and if we can't or won't remain competitive, and use our intelligence, then those who will move ahead, mall or otherwise, should be allowed to.

THE MITCHELL ADVOCATE

Editor's Notebook by Gord Lavoie

I have always considered myself an athletic individual. But all that changed swiftly this past Saturday. Having been a jogger off and on (more off than on) for the past three years, I calculated my state of physical fitness as good. That was until Saturday.

Since moving to Haliburton, I have become less physically active and it quickly surfaced on the weekend. Saturday began on a good note. I got up early feeling happy because I knew my family was arriving for the Thanksgiving weekend and I was looking forward to their visit.

I completed several tasks in the morning. I had scheduled an interview with a former Haliburton resident, Norah Good, who now lives in Ottawa. She is a top-notch athlete who happens to be partially blind. After interviewing Norah, I suggested a photograph of her running would compliment the article I was writing about her.

We journeyed to the track at the local secondary school, where I snapped a number of photographs of Norah running around the 1,000-metre track.

After completing my task, I suggested (I would later regret it), we have friendly, little race once around the track. Norah set the pace and I ran beside her. The run was easy at the start and I quickly became overconfident. About a quarter of the way down the track, I sped up the pace and passed her. (Boy, what a mistake that would turn out to be!)

She quickly increased her pace, caught up to me and passed me. I swiftly shifted gears, managed to catch her about half way around the track. We held a fast pace neck and neck until it happened. Victory was to be denied me.

Approaching the three-quarter mark in the run, I ran out of gas and, much to my regret, Norah

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Feir Play

by Creighton Feir



Many people often ask me how we put the time in here at the newspaper office after the paper is out on the streets. Well, let me tell you that we just don't sit here waiting for next Wednesday to arrive. Immediately after one newspaper is put to bed we start on next week's issue. In other words it takes us a full week to get our act together and everything in order for the edition that's ahead of us. We have to go out and deliver the papers, sell the advertisements, gather the news, cover meetings and assignments and many other duties have to be taken care of through the week in preparation to getting next week's paper set up. I don't believe that many of you realize the work that goes into putting out a weekly newspaper. Many of you think that it's all done in a day; this is far from the truth. As you can see we just can't sit around waiting for things to happen, we have to go out and make them happen.

Last week while out on ad calls in Haliburton, I happened to be walking along the main street in Haliburton and couldn't help but overhear a conversation from a young couple whom I presume were visiting Haliburton for the first time. The young man made the remark to a girl that he was with, that his mother had told him that she had been to Jamaica and British Columbia and that there was nothing in both those places that could match the beautiful scenery we have here in the Highlands of Haliburton. This was certainly music to our ears.

No one likes to be a loser and I am one of them. I like to be with a winner. Last week when the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees who were tied when the American League baseball season ended, played a sudden death play-off, I was rooting for the Boston Red Sox to win. After leading at one stage of the game by the score of 2-0 I thought possibly they were going to win, but when it was all over it was the Yankees who were the winners. It was a let down and a disappointment for a few minutes but we have to realize that for the underdogs and when you are playing the world champion New York Yankees that the odds on winning are in New York's favour and they always come up with the big games in clutch situations. But let's face it, we all like to see the big guns knocked off and last week was no exception. As this baseball rolls along I will still be cheering for the underdogs. It's a lot more fun that way.

We have just been advised from the Victoria - Haliburton Liberal Association that a general meeting to elect delegates to the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario) annual meeting which will take place in Toronto on November 17, 18 and 19 will be held at the Red Carpet Inn in Lindsay on October 12, 1978 at 8.00 p.m.

Here is a note to remember. Effective October 14, 1978 no wicket service will be provided on Saturdays at either the Haliburton or Minden post offices. New office hours are as follows: Monday to Friday - 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Mail will be received and despatched as usual on Saturday.

Last Tuesday night I worked at the office until the newspaper was ready to go to the printers. Arriving home shortly after 9.00 p.m. I watched the ball game between the Yankees and the Kansas City Royals. Once again disappointed that the Yankees had beaten the Kansas City Royals. I am beginning to think that this old world is full of disappointments. Through it all there was one bright spot that came out of this game and this was the interview with Reggie Jackson which had been taped before the game. Here he was, one of the greatest ball players in the game today, telling his story. How often in the press have we been told that Reggie Jackson can't seem to get along with anyone. He is booed in many of the ball parks by the fans and word has it that he keeps the Yankee locker room in a turmoil. Remember all the fights between Jackson and Billy Martin when Martin was the Yankees manager. I have seen Reggie Jackson play on two occasions in Toronto and I think he is a great showman who's good for the game and the fans and when it comes right down to it, I love to watch his antics on the field. In my estimation, he is one of the best players in the game today. When the Yankees need a clutch hit or a home run, Reggie Jackson is the man that can deliver. He has proven it in the past and in last year's World Series in one game when management seemed to be down on him he was at his best and blasted three home runs in one game. During the interview we got a look at the other side of Jackson who seemed to be relaxed, quiet, and talked a lot of good common sense. He made the statement nearing the end of the interview that he never worries of how good he is going to do before the game starts as he has great faith and leaves his destiny in the hands of the Lord. Wouldn't it be great if we all did the same thing. Yes, they can talk about him all they want but when there is a job to be done Reggie Jackson does it with his bat.

I must admit that I am not the type of person who enjoys sitting in front of the television hour after hour listening to talk shows. Once in a while a good one comes along. One night last week I happened to catch the Mike Douglas show and he had some very interesting people to talk with. They were, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Stewart and Lucille Ball. I just seemed to be glued to the TV during this most interesting interview with these three outstanding people. During the interview the audience had the opportunity to throw questions at the three celebrities. One young girl asked Lucille Ball if she ever watched the soap operas on television. She replied that she has seen the odd one but the reason she doesn't watch them is the fact that she has never seen so many unhappy and sick people on one program in all her life.

Bill Smiley

While we were travelling this past summer, my wife remarked something to the effect that it's too bad Canada doesn't have the attractions to lure hundreds of thousands of tourists that Europe has.

I assured her tartly that she was all wet. This country has everything to make it a tourist's paradise: mountains aplenty, great plains, deep forests, thousands of miles of coast line, a million or so lakes, good hotels, interesting cities in French and English, and good highways.

It's not that we don't have enough for the tourist. We have too much, and we take it for granted. Tiny Switzerland doesn't and it makes use of every inch, milking the tourist as carefully as it milks its cows, those browny ones that graze up the mountains in summer and give chocolate milk.

We have tremendous sports facilities: skiing, sailing, fishing, hunting, hiking, a lot of it free or very cheap. Try going skiing or fishing or hunting in Europe. It will cost you an arm and a leg, and in many countries is impossible for foreigners.

We don't have any ruined abbeys or falling-down castles, but have plenty of abandoned log houses, which, in terms of humanity, are just as touching, if not as impressive.

We're a little short on cathedrals but not on churches. Some of our towns of two or three thousand have as many as ten different churches. You can pray standing up, sitting down, on your knees or flat on your back. You can't do this in Europe.

We are nationalistic, but in a lackadaisical way, with nothing of the prickly pride of the French, the *deja vu* pride of the Italians or the smug compacency of the Swiss or Germans.

We have a certain blandness, a lack of local color perhaps, to the unobservant eye. But local color often consists of nothing more than rolls so hard you can't eat them, dirty toilets, and excretable wine, in Europe. And we certainly have all those.

As local color, try a house party in Newfie, Saturday night in Sudbury, a stroll down Yonge St.'s Strip in Toronto, or amble through downtown Montreal or Vancouver. Or try Friday night in a beer parlor, anywhere in the country.

We don't have many ancient ruins. We put them away in nursing homes. But a visit to these could probably be arranged for the tourist.

People think we don't have much history. We do. We have all kinds of it. It's just younger than that of European countries. But the Battle of Duck Lake, Saskatchewan, is just as important to this country as the Battle of Waterloo was to Europe in its time. The restoration of Ste. Marie among the Hurons at Midland, Ontario, the 17th century Jesuit mission, is just as valid as the restoration of the Roman Colosseum, ignored by the Romans for centuries.

Furthermore, for the delatation of the tourists, we have a dollar that is worth 85 cents. That means their yen and marks and francs will stretch like elastic bands.

And finally, we have something no other nation in the world can touch, Thanksgiving weekend, and everything that goes with it. The great sad, final flaming of our foliage before we close down for six months.

If our tourist industry wasn't such a weak sister, Canada would be crawling with millions of Japanese and Arabs and Germans and Africans from about September first to the middle of October, to the point where we wouldn't have room to rake our leaves and burn them.

Speaking of Thanksgiving, I hope you have a lot to be thankful for. I think we do, as a nation. We have the most bracing, delightful, exasperating climate in the world. We still have vast, comparatively unspoiled wilderness. (Witness the scramble for recent Europeans, now Canadians, to buy a chunk of it.)

We have a very high standard of living, despite unemployment, strikes, high taxes, fumbling politicians.

We have a country in which Jack is as good as his master, and servility is scorned. Don't believe me? Try hiring a cleaning lady or bawling out your plumber.

Ask among the first-gener-

ation Canadians from Europe how many of them would go back. Nary a one.

Aside from thinking this is a pretty good place to live, I have lots of personal reasons for Thanksgiving. A good wife who can cook like a chef, sew like a couturier. (We almost remembered our anniversary this year. Were just a day late.)

My daughter, with two children and three degrees, finally got a job. As a file clerk. My son is alive and well in a South American country, which is sometimes a difficult thing to be.

I have a great lad next door who cuts my lawn and shovels my snow faithfully. I have a job I like with people I enjoy working with. I have good neighbours.

But I must admit I'm looking over my shoulder quite often these days. I'm thankful that my health is good, but I think the Lord is trying to tell me something about my English department. Two of them have faulty tickers. A third sprang his back and was flat on it all summer. Another, a recent addition, had his gall bladder removed recently. And finally, Roger Bell, whose contributions you may have read in this space, fell off his motorbike and dislocated his shoulder.

It's a good thing they have a strong, virile Chief. Be thankful for what you have.

Pic of the Past



The teenagers of today won't recognize the three Haliburton gentlemen in this photo taken in 1940, but most of us, who are over 40 years of age, should be able to give the names of this local trio. The picture which was taken in front of which is now known as Arrow TV and Communications store on the main street in Haliburton are from the left, Bud Lane, Carmel Baker and Bob Brohm. During the 40's these three fellows were old buddies and chummed around a lot together. Bud and Carmel have passed away since that time but Bob Brohm is still hale and hearty and operates Brohm's Variety Store. Our thanks to Bob Brohm of Haliburton for handing in this photo.

Report from Queens Park

by MPP John Eakins

One of the themes our Caucus Conference was concerned with was the "Role of Government: Controlling Big Brother". The keynote speaker was Blair Williams, Principal Elect, Institute of Community and Public Affairs, Concordia University. Background papers were presented by Dr. John Bossons, Professor of Economics, University of Toronto, on "Sunset Laws and Proposition 13"; by David Silcox, Director of Cultural Affairs, Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, on "Expectations, Rights and Privileges"; by Alan Borovoy on "Alienation and Involvement"; and by Alderman John Sewell on "Intergovernmental Relations".

Participants in this Theme Group believed that big government is not necessarily "Big Brother"; in fact, it can and does have advantages. For example, it tends to protect the weak and relieve inequities. However, there are, of course, obvious disadvantages.

There are a number of methods which can be adopted to prevent big government from becoming "Big Brother" - basically, it is important to give meaning to the idea of open-participatory democracy through freedom of information, stimulating the voluntary sector, and bringing about "participatory and anticipatory" democracy. Improved information provided to citizens would ensure that government was accountable for its actions. The balance between government power and individual liberty must be kept constant. This balance must be evaluated on an on-going basis. Information must be made available to permit assessment of government performance, and particularly government intrusion. We should restrict government power to the minimum required to protect a need or effect a given purpose. Excessive power in the hands of government intrudes on individual privacy and is not in the public interest.

The voluntary sector should be stimulated to

restrain government and ensure that it is performing its proper function. A more sympathetic climate should be created to enable citizens, either individually or in groups, to express their points of view.

"Government by surprise" should become a thing of the past. Greater information availability and greater access to government would lead to a form of democracy which is both participatory and anticipatory. On the subject of "anticipatory" democracy, the idea was favoured of some kind of plan to provide a framework for discussions between municipal and provincial governments. There were differences of opinion as to the degree of formality this should have. However, it was felt very strongly that municipal affairs should not be carried out in a vacuum - some kind of order and predictability must be imposed, for instance in the area of municipal finance.

The Conference was designed to highlight questions about the future role of government in each of the areas. Sessions were, of course, linked by the fundamental question: what is the government's proper role in the face of limited resources on the one hand and unlimited expectations and social goals on the other? We had no way of knowing in advance whether the presentations and discussions would reveal a common set of themes and sentiments. Yet the Conference did yield a message - a message surprisingly positive in light of negativism toward government which seems to dominate our current political climate.

No-one argued with the need for restraint in itself, but conference participants rejected the current anti-government, anti-spending attitude as a simplistic and inadequate response to our problems. Faith in a state-managed society as the

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Eakins wants province to reduce sales tax

Victoria-Haliburton MLA John Eakins wants the provincial government to aid the hospitality industry by reducing the Ontario retail sales tax permanently to seven per cent on prepared meals over \$6.

Last Sunday, the sales tax rose back to seven per cent generally and 10 per cent on meals.

"We had hoped that the provincial government would use this opportunity to equalize the rates of retail sales tax by reducing the 10 per cent tax that works against the province's hospitality industry," he said last Thursday in a press release.

The provincial Liberals were confident the treasurer would consider recommendation four of the party's Tourism Task Force Report.

"It is recommended that the rate of provincial tax on meals over \$6 be permanently lowered to the same level of taxation that applies to all other items," the recommendation states.

"It is our feeling that there is no justification for 'luxury' meals to be taxed at a higher rate than any other commodity," said Eakins. "There is simply no reason why someone can purchase a luxury item such as a fur coat and pay a seven per cent tax while a 10 per cent tax rate is applied to a luxury meal."

He said the Liberal party's feelings on the issue were reinforced with the recent Report of the Federal Task Force on the Canadian Tourism Industry.

"This report noted that both Ontario and Quebec had dual retail sales tax rates with the higher rate being applicable to meals over a certain dollar amount and to liquor," explained the MLA. "The members of the task force considered these dual rates to be discriminatory and a serious administrative problem. They too recommended that the higher rate applicable to meals and liquor be reduced to conform to the general

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Notebook

from page 4

quickly pulled away and streaked effortlessly on to victory. Meanwhile, I was huffing and puffing along the track realizing my state of physical fitness was seriously in doubt. She had beaten me easily.

I suppose I could use the convenient excuse that she is, after all, a top-notch athlete and has won numerous medals in competitions throughout Ontario and the rest of the country. And that she trains six days a week. And that she is an accomplished marathon runner. And that she is a track and field expert.

But she beat me fair and square. I will certainly have to return to jogging!

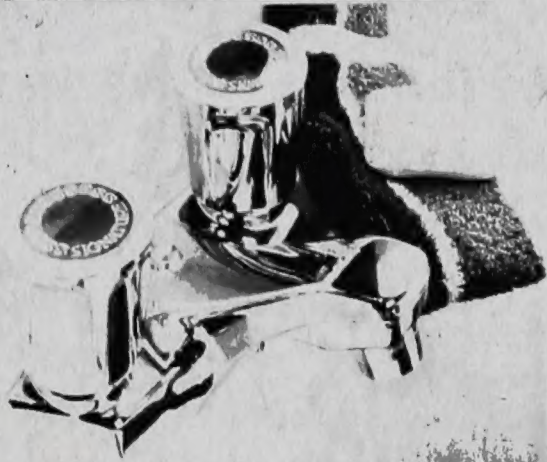
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County Echo Sports



The Champs: The Haliburton ladies softball team became the Haliburton County champs two weeks ago when they defeated Carnarvon in the final game. From left to right, Coach, Tom Little, Shirley Hewitt, Sheila Elston, Cheryl Maxwell, Susan Little, Nancy

Maughan (captain), Laurie Scheffee, Cindy Scheffee, Brenda Ripley, Faye Schonhoffer, Gail Teasdale, Marina Pearsell, Jeanette Howe, Bob Johnston (team sponsor).

Huskie's training camp underway October 20th

The new Haliburton Northernways Huskies announced Wednesday that Training camp for the 1978-79 season will get underway on October 20, 1978, at the Dysart arena.

The Huskies are under new sponsorship by Northernways Transit of Haliburton.

New sweaters have been purchased along with helmets, bearing the new sponsors name.

The Huskies were last year's league finalist, losing out in a sudden-death game to Lakefield Chiefs, who won

the all-Ontario championship. This year the team will play 13 games at home while 12 will be played on the road because Colborne has decided to withdraw from central Ontario Junior D Competition. In order to offset all expenses for the year the

Huskies are having a draw with first prize being a trip to the Bahamas for two, plus \$500 spending money. The draw will take place in November with only 1,500 tickets to be sold.

Rick Wood will once again coach with Don Lloyd as

manager. Bill Davis has been added as public relations representative for the team.

All positions are open and any one interested in playing for the county Junior D entry please contact Don Lloyd at 457-1233.

Ontario Bowlers Congress awards 1977-78 Incentives

Last week the Incentive awards points for the year 1977-78 were received from the Ontario Bowlers Congress (Ontario 5 Pin Bowlers Association).

Once again this year the 1000 Lakes Bowlers Association has finished at the top of the standings. Conestoga Bowlers Association finished first this year under their president, Larry Zmija, with 1314 points. In second spot was York Simcoe Bowlers Association (awarded the most improved association in 1977-78 at the Annual Convention this past summer) under their president, Jack Hill, with 1,269 points.

In third spot came 1000 Lakes under immediate past president, Wes Stata, (Cliff Burke will lead the association as president this year) with 1,267 points.

The leader this past year was publicity chairman, Joan Deyell of Fenelon Falls, who amassed a new record points total of 250, winning Chairman of the Year.

Tournament Director, Ron Robinson of Minden finished in second spot this year, a jump of five places from the previous season, with a total of 106, just two points short of winning Chairman of the Year. Mike Kyte took top honours with 108 points for York Simcoe.

Membership Chairman, Bill Phillips, of Bancroft, also placed second this year with 140 points, ten fewer than Chairman of the Year Ev Woods of Hamilton Bowlers Association.

Records Scores Chairman, Cliff Burke finished third this year with 93 points, behind Karl Jena of Niagara Bowlers Association (105) and Gary Burkholder of Conestoga (95).

Awards Chairman Bill Phi-

lips of Bancroft finished third with 110 points behind Bonnie Olynck of Huronia (125 and Don MacKenzie of Conestoga, 120).

Ross Wilson, Certification Agent for 1000 Lakes finished tied for third overall, a jump of some 20 places in the standings last year. CO-Chairman of the Year were Kevin Jepson and Bob Olochokwik of Central Ontario

with 115 points, Roy Whitehouse of Hamilton was second with 110, Danny Devost of Niche District was third at 105 as was Ross.

Evelyn Stata of Minden finished fifth among the Ontario Secretaries last year with 142 points. Chairman of the Year went to Conestoga's Jan Steffler.

Ross Wilson, Treasurer of 1000 Lakes finished in sev-

enth spot behind winner Tom Horton of York Simcoe. Shirley Wilson, Lottery Chairman

also finished seventh behind Chairman of the Year, Carl Harding of Scarborough.

Hockey registration Saturday

Haliburton youngsters who are anxiously awaiting the opening of hockey season can soon register for the upcoming 1978-79 season.

Haliburton Minor Hockey registration will take place Saturday, October 14 at the Dysart Arena from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

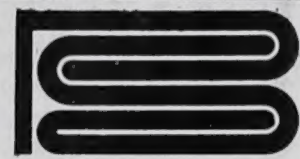
ANNOUNCEMENT

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Area high school football

Redmen jrs. topple Brock

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen are on a winning streak in their football games this year and remain undefeated with the Junior Redmen doing just as well.

The squad, consisting of first year and 16 and under players, beat Cannington's Brock High School by a score of 20 to 13 in Haliburton, Friday. The game was described by coach Gary Brohman as "really exciting, though there were a lot of mistakes."

In the opening quarter, Kevin Newell, outside linebacker, picked up a fumble on a pitch out by Brock and ran the ball into the end zone for Haliburton's first touchdown.

The kick for the extra point was missed, but Haliburton dominated the majority of first half play.

Into the third quarter with the home town team winning 6 to 0, both teams came up with three or four chances at scoring. Finally, said Brohman, "we gave them the

wind." Brock came back for a touchdown on a two-yard plunge. The convert was good, and the squad took the lead.

Scotty Arbothnott, quarterback for Haliburton, came through in the third, when he ran 10 yards on an end run, giving the squad the edge again by a touchdown. The team then picked up a two-point conversion.

Fourth quarter play became more exciting as the teams switched ends with Haliburton leading 14 to 6. Dave Elstone, halfback, came up with some top running plays, but it was Scott Arbothnott who came up with a one-yard quarterback sneak for yet another touchdown.

Then, Haliburton started coming up with penalties.

It was the third down on Brock's 40 yard line when Brock's comeback began. The team's punt-kicker ran 20 yards into Haliburton terri-

tory. The minute flag marking the remaining time it the game had barely gone up when Brock scored their second touchdown of the half on a 15-yard end sweep play.

**Haliburton - 20,
Cannington - 13**

But it was too late. By the time the quarter was over, Brock had run out of time and chances. The final score was 20 to 13.

According to coach Brohman, outstanding defensive

players were, safety, Mike Hatkoski, outside linebackers Newell, Pat Waite and Alan Northey and Carl Briscoe, both defensive backs.

Offensively, Arbothnott played a steady game as quarterback. He was making his first appearance as quarterback for the junior squad.

Running backs Dave Elstone and Steve Bishop, as well as Casey Cox, centre and Ted Pilcher, fullback, played a top game for Haliburton.

The next game will be held on Haliburton fields Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. against Lindsay Collegiate.

Cont'd, page 7

VANHALTEREN MUSIC CENTRE

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Dr. Len Burch starts a new creation in his barn workshop

Dr. Len Burch - Minden woodcrafter

His woodcrafting follows a family tradition

From learning to create things for personal entertainment to home construction to a lifetime hobby, Minden veterinarian Dr. Len Burch has always pursued woodcrafting.

He carves animals, constructs furniture, makes wood puzzles and creates anything imaginable from wood. His spare time from childhood to now has been spent creating with wood.

Four years ago, he left a thriving 24-year-old veterinary practice in Scarborough to semi-retire near Minden. He maintains an animal clinic as part of the home he constructed himself on 10 acres of property, north of Minden on Mountain Lake.

His woodcrafting interests follow a family tradition. Both his father and grandfather were woodcrafters before him and his brother is also involved in woodcrafting.

"I think it is a very challenging thing," he says. "I look at woodcrafting like a painter approaches his painting. You can really get lost in it."

'You learned to use your hands'

As a child during the depression years, Dr. Burch learned to create his own entertainment by constructing toys out of wood. "You made your own fun in those days," he admits.

"You learned to use your hands as a kid. If you wanted to have fun, you had to create it."

He constructed his first home in Guelph in 1948 because he could not afford to buy, he says. "Necessity gets you into this thing."

As he sits in the kitchen of

his home near Minden surrounded by his creative nature, he speaks almost religiously about his enjoyment with woodcrafting. He has a deep appreciation for wood and the beauty contained within it and harbours a great desire to do something with it.

"Pine is the easiest wood with which to work. Basswood is the best."

He says he finds warmth in the wood and obtains great personal satisfaction from working with it. "I do it for the fun of it."

His home contains tables, lamps, beds, blanket boxes, cabinets and carvings which he has created. He carves duck decoys and is now pursuing a new challenge of carving and mounting animals.

The livingroom is decorated with a few carvings already completed. He strives

for detail which gives the mount an appearance of realism.

He has never created anything for commercial value and does not plan to start now. "A loss of creativity appears when a person becomes involved for a com-

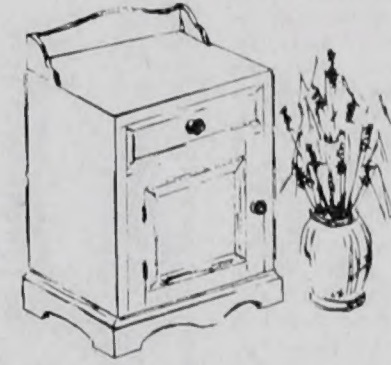
mercial reason."

Woodcrafting, he admits, is not a constant thing and he often waits until he is enthusiastic about creating something. "You have to be in the mood."

A huge red barn, located next to his home, contains his

workshop. A layer of sawdust covers everything in the shop, which houses a multitude of woodcrafting tools.

"Without the proper tools," he explains, "it would be impossible to pursue woodcrafting."



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Maple Lake mixed bowling scores

Some fine games were bowled by members of the Maple Lake Mixed league last Friday. Top game of the evening of 306 was bowled by Ev Stata, followed by Wes Stata with 299 and 215, Brenda Harding with 262, Ron Robinson with 243, Debbie Harding with 234, 224 and 220.

High triple for the evening was Debbie Harding's 678 which was comprised of 234, 224 and 220. Wes Stata came in a close second with games of 299, 215 and 153 for a 667 triple. Other high triples were by Ev Stata 306, 187, 135 for a 628 triple and Brenda Harding with a 262, 171, 168 for a 601 triple.

This week the Baby Bears with 48 points jumped into first place followed closely by the Terrors with 44. Next come the Duds with 41, the Roadrunners with 40, fifth the Devils with 38 and num-

ber six is the Rangatang with 32. By the way we have a few openings left if anyone would

County bowling scores

from page 6

220, 302; Harry Henderson 213, 231; Fran Woods 210; Shirley Hamilton 206; Norma Parish 204; Gord Bennett 209, 209; and Caryl Harrison

229.

Team standings are: Happy Gang 18, Left Overs 17, Slow Pokes 16, Hot Rods 14, Odd Balls 11 and All Strikes 8.

Redmen jrs. topple Brock

from page 6

Vocational Institute. The Haliburton Senior Redmen will be matching up against Lindsay this time and says coach Brohman, the winner of

this one will have a good chance at winning the Kawartha west championships."

Both teams have played the season undefeated so far.

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News from Extendicare

by Dr. W. O. Anderson

We have come to rely heavily on Norman Titus for refreshing the surface of our furniture. He seems to enjoy doing it and he does a good job. Even the patio boxes got another coat of stain, a little darker this time. They now look rather cute even without flowers. The oleander bush is still surrounded by a gorgeous bloom.

Monday afternoon is movie time, which includes three features. The first showed the geese in a relaxed mood moving about leisurely on what was their favourite pool, how at times it would be bottoms up while they reached to the bottom for a morsel of food. They sure are a stately creature and it still amazes how the cinephotographer can get these close ups. The second film was about the accessible arctic. What a civilization has been built in our northern reaches differing from our own in many ways. Living there would probably not be very cheap, but it has a vast appeal. It is interesting to note their higher birth rate. The third film showed this relatively new civilization in south east Asia at Angkor.

We are informed on good authority (Charles Welch) that the province of Ontario pays a fee to the government of Canada for every cubic foot of water going through Ontario hydroelectric turbines. It is presumed that the other provinces pay the same.

Besides Mrs. Dorothy Davidson, Mrs. Eileen Morrison was a volunteer helper for our Tuesday afternoon bingo. These helpers do a lot and for their help we are very grateful.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Violet Lytle returned after a few days rest at Toronto's Sunnybrook Hospital. No change in her disposition was noted, but we were glad to see her back with us.

Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Pat Burk took us for an autumn coloring scenic trip to the south of Haliburton. A Travelways bus was secured by Mrs. Lewis, our former director, now voluntary helper bus driver and who drove. Our route was down 519 to the Kashagawigamog turn off, down to the Burk turn-off, where we made a side trip to see Mrs. Pat Burk's home nestled in the autumn leaves high up overlooking south Kashagawigamog Lake. The turn around in the Burk's yard called for some quite fancy driving, but was done without too much trouble. From there to Lochlin and then back on 519. We are very grateful to Mrs. Burk and Mrs. Lewis for this outing. The coloring of the leaves made the country side as we proceeded, a scenery of pure beauty. The bus stopped at one point to have Mrs. Burk retrieve a couple of armfuls of leafy branches.

We learn of the death of Mrs. Margaret McKay of Minden, a former resident among us up to a year ago. We join with her relatives and friends in mourning her passing. She was a very friendly and likeable person.

Friday morning is our devotional period with Rev. Don Nicholson our leader and Mrs. Flossie Burk, pianist. The theme was "We must be thankful for what we receive". The get-together after the service with tea, coffee, and biscuits was very interesting.

In the afternoon, "Flu shots" were in order.

It amazes one to think we are all on planet earth, spinning as on a spindle, and at the same time travelling around the sun once a year. The speeds represented that we are unaware of are remarkable. The spin at the equator is 1000 miles an hour, and our circling the sun at the rate of 18 1/2 miles a second which represents the approximate distance to Minden. This has been going on for the past 4000 billion years or perhaps without beginning and presumably without end. There is apparently no fuel used and therefore no energy, and depending how much a debater you are, without a crew or pilot. How orderly this is compared to, for instance "the antics of Canadian Labour".

We had movies again on Friday afternoon, probably forgot we had them Monday. There were three; first, the little boy disposing of six kittens and the trade-ins. This was the second showing of this. Second showed a persons life in a wheel chair, who learned to make do for every facet of his living. Third, another of Dan Gibson showing of wild life. This was one of those, take as they come and was a mixed assortment, but it was good.

It came as quite a surprise to learn that Mrs. Pat Burk who has been our activity director for the past two weeks is now on a holiday that is to last three weeks. We have had holidays from the activity director before.

A new venture was used in planting our crocus bulbs this fall by taking advantage of our one-storey building with every resident having an immediate green lawn view from the window. We planted a bulb in the grass six feet out from each resident's window and, if our technique in planting is correct, each resident will see a crocus bloom on the ground in front before the grass appears this spring.

Miss Barbara Lewis, granddaughter of Mr. William Andrews while visiting him Saturday evening, took time to play some piano melodies, many of them popular hymns. She has what it takes to make a fine pianist.

County Echo Family

Guild of Fine Arts News

In the listing of the executive in last week's column, the name of our president was omitted because of an error by The Echo for which they promptly apologized. Their omission however, gave me an opportunity to say a little about our president, Barbara Peel. The office which she holds is not an easy one - and certainly one that should not be overlooked. As a ship needs a rudder to keep it on course, a well-run organization needs a president and as this is Barbara's second term in office the ship is doing well.

The Summer of '67

Elizabeth Hobden enlisted the support of her father, Dr. Harris Gray, who in turn, recommended the fall courses to both friends and patients. He was also responsible in securing the enthusiastic endorsement of a very influential lady, Mary H. McCauley, a Toronto member of the Ontario Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts. She took a personal interest in the Haliburton venture and in June, 1967, was appointed to the Haliburton School of Fine Arts Board of Directors along with William Gliddon, Joachim Gauthier and Donald Finn. The Board of Directors in discussing a budget and facilities, decided it was advantageous to approach various levels of government and educational foundations for funding and assistance, as well as initiating a member-

ship drive and search for sponsors.

Carole Finn brought her enthusiasm for creative expression to the undertaking and along with Jan August-eijn set out to raise by private subscription the \$1,500 budget necessary for the fall courses. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Carnegie of Royal View Lodge donated the use of their recreation hall and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Henry of Halimar wrote them a cheque so quickly they felt there must have been a kind of magic working on their behalf. Perhaps there was, for the remainder of the budget was subscribed just as readily.

The management committee, believing a long term affiliation with an established educational institution would be advantageous, sent letters to various universities and community colleges. By July 24, the only favourable response was from president David Sutherland of Sir Sandford Fleming with whom Douglas Hodgson had recently spoken.

Glen Hodgson, Haliburton's member at Queen's Park proposed an indirect relationship with that campus, and on August 8 a further meeting was arranged wherein the college promised financial help, agreeing to underwrite losses sustained

on the Haliburton School of Fine Arts fall courses which were to proceed regardless of registration.

Observers would be sent and in November after the completion of the courses a meeting would be held to evaluate the results and decide on further relations. Would all their planning and hard work lead them where they hoped to go?

Next week, The Summer of '67 - continued.

Spinning and Weaving Group

Textiles as art: "Modern society exists in its cloth." This statement is a quote from an interview with Max Allen, curator of the textile museum at 585 Bloor Street west in Toronto, that appeared recently in the Toronto Star. He continued in saying that cloth is important because it is a major carrier of

cultural symbols. So if every culture is reflected in its fabric, we are not only what we eat - we are also what we weave.

For the experienced weaver this statement holds truth as we are continually experimenting to create our own textiles in colour and design.

For the elementary students in Judy Chapman's course, "Weaving for Beginners", this has yet to be experienced. The basics in weaving, such as warping, colour coordination, loom construction and operation are all important; it is the foundation on which your talent and experience are built. For you beginners, the fundamentals seem slow and tedious I'm sure, as in the beginning we all felt the

Cont'd. page 10



The Kinsmen drew the winning tickets Saturday night for their long-awaited Jeep/Gremlin Thanksgiving draw. Richard Biagi (right), chairman of the draw, presents Del Sharp and his wife, Darlene (left) with the keys to first prize, an AMC Jeep. Mrs. Lillian Townson of Oshawa (extreme left) receives the keys for her second place prize, a Gremlin, from Kinsmen president Dick McLean.

Norland man receives award

The Honourable Pauline McGibbon, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, presented an award for distinguished service to Donald McLean of Norland, for his outstanding contribution to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

Acting in her capacity as Patron of the Provincial Council for Ontario, Boy Scouts of Canada, she presented the Silver Acorn Award in a ceremony at Queen's Park held September 29, 1978.

Silver Acorns are awarded as recognition of especially distinguished service to the Scout Movement. Presentations are made annually to Ontario residents who are eligible, as approved by the Chief Scout, the Governor General of Canada.

The Silver Acorn consists of a silver pendant medal bearing an acorn top and the Scout fleur-de-lis. A certificate is also presented on behalf of the Governor General.

McLean's interests in Scouting began when he became a Scout in 1935 and continued through the program to become an Assistant Cubmaster of the 43rd Hamilton Cub Pack and then through the ranks until his retirement in 1976.

During 1941 he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and served until 1946. In addition to his active duty in England, he was associated with eleven Scout Groups in the Middlesex area, assisting them wherever possible. He is one of few scouts in Canada who has taken his Wood Badge Training at Gilwell Park in England.

McLean joined the Executive Staff of Boy Scouts of Canada as a member with the Greater Toronto Region Council in 1949 and remained with that Council until his retirement in 1976.

During his time as a member of the executive staff he was assigned to co-ordinate many events for the region. These included the 1949 Canadian Jamboree; the Toronto Contingent to the Eighth World Jamboree held at Niagara-on-the-lake in 1955; the popular week-long Scouting display show entitled "Cyclorama 51" and the mammoth "Scouting - in - Action" Show in 1965, in

which he was responsible for the physical arrangements. McLean was appointed as Key Staff Co-ordinator for the Greater Toronto Region Jamboree held in 1975.

Camping and emphasis on the out-of-doors have always been of deep interest to McLean and from 1950 through 1960 he served as Administrator and Camp Director of the Haliburton Scout Reserve. In 1962 he was appointed as Director of Camping for the Greater Toronto Region and was responsible for the direction in administration of the five camps owned by the Region.

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The Echo is Haliburton County's leading newspaper since 1882 keeping residents and ratepayers in the county informed through its award winning pages. Readers and advertisers have overwhelmingly made The Echo their first choice. You should too. A subscription to The Echo guarantees you a copy every week for a year and a chance at one of our fabulous cash prizes!

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Here's how to enter:

1. Any new or renewal subscriptions to The Haliburton County Echo qualify. Even if you renewed just last month you can enter our "Cash Until Christmas" draw by adding another year to your subscription.
2. Complete the coupon giving full name and address including your postal code. The coupon is your official draw ticket so be sure to send it along.
3. Completed coupons must be accompanied by payment (cheque or money order) to qualify for the draw. Please remit appropriate payment as follows: Haliburton County is \$10.00; Canada is \$15.00 and Foreign is \$20.00. Do not send cash in the mail.
4. In the event of gift subscriptions, the purchaser, not the recipient of the subscription, will be eligible to enter our "Cash Until Christmas" draw.
5. Contest closes noon, October 30th.
6. Draw will take place October 30, 1978 at Haliburton. Winners will be notified by certified mail and must agree to have their names and pictures published by the Haliburton County Echo.
7. First draw is for \$100.00 a week paid every Friday from the close of the contest until Christmas 1978. Second draw is for \$50.00 a week paid every Friday from the close of the contest until Christmas 1978. Third draw is for \$25.00 a week paid every Friday from the close of the contest until Christmas 1978.
8. The decisions of the judges is final and contestants agree to abide by those decisions.
9. The contest is closed to all Algonquin Graphics Limited employees and their immediate families.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

CLIP & MAIL COUPON TODAY!

Complete and mail this coupon along with the appropriate payment today to enter your new or renewal subscription and get 3 chances at our "Cash Until Christmas" draw.

Mail to:

The Haliburton County Echo
"Cash Until Christmas Draw"
Box 360
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Payment Enclosed ☐ 10.00 County ☐ 15.00 Canada
☐ 20.00 Foreign

You must enclose payment to qualify for our "Cash Until Christmas" draw.

Is this a ☐ new or ☐ renewal
subscription

Send The Echo to:

Name

Address

City Prov.....

Code

If this is a gift subscription please send us your name and address as well to enter our "Cash Until Christmas" draw.

20% Discount is available to Senior Citizens. If you are over 60 years of age, please complete this portion of the coupon.

I'm over 60 years of age.

signature _____

Enclosed is my cheque or money order for:

☐ 8.00 County ☐ 12.00 Canada ☐ 16.00 Foreign

All senior citizens are also eligible to join our "Cash Until Christmas" draw.

Gems of Truth

"For the Son of Man is come to seek and to save that which was lost. Luke 19:10."

Who has ever heard of a lost object finding itself? In the fifteenth chapter of the Gospel according to Luke are given three examples of seeking lost things and the results of it. The Good Shepherd sought for the lost sheep and brought it home. The owner of the lost coin searched till it was found and rejoiced over it exceedingly. Luke 15:1-10.

The seeking Saviour reminds us that the entire human race was lost in sin. There was no way we could get back to God, for we did

Guild News

from page 8 same. But the thrill of watching your efforts develop as you add different colours and textures of wool to form a finished item cannot be described. You look at it - it's beautiful! You say, I did it myself - congratulations!

Pottery Group
In any medium, there are many different techniques in which to achieve your own style, and when that medium has been perfected you in sense become a master. On October 30 and 31, a workshop was held at the School of Fine Arts under the instruction of Jack Herman, a master potter who works out of his own studio in Kleinsburg, Ontario. As one of the 13 Ceramic Masters of Canada, we were fortunate in obtaining him as an instructor. The pupils came from as far as Penetang, Toronto, Whitby, Peterborough and Haliburton.

Mr. Herman demonstrated his craft as well as different techniques and their uses. In order to obtain a broader view of what the course offered and what the students absorbed, I spoke to three local potters that attended. Pat Irwin stated that in observing Mr. Herman she gained a more relaxed feeling towards potting as well as the fact that in pulling a pot, Mr. Herman's first concern was to designate a foot, then working from the top of that foot pulled the finished piece.

Both Dorene Elstone and Barbara Peel (a first prize scholarship winner at the Guild's Summer Exhibition and Sale) agreed that along with the slides of Mr. Herman's work, containing several award winning pieces, the demonstration on pulled and hand-built handles, spouts for teapots and their correct positioning and shape in order to enhance the finished piece, was most informative.

Mr. Herman's work was described as decorative, not gaudy, functional and pleasing it is simplicity.

Sales tax

from page 5 sales tax rate, thereby stimulating employment in what is a very labour intensive area."

The state of Massachusetts has moved to reduce its meal tax in a series of steps, he revealed. At the beginning of this year, it was decreased from eight to six per cent and on January 1, 1979, it will be further reduced to five per cent, he explained.

"Although this is not a perfect comparison because Massachusetts does not provide for a tax exemption on meals up to \$6, as Ontario does, I would still urge that the treasurer consider such a graduated approach to bring our provincial sales tax rates into equilibrium," said Eakins.

"Finally, insofar as food and beverage purchases constitute the largest single expenditure made by tourists in Ontario, 27 cents of every dollar, and food and beverages account for the greatest component of tourism sector employment," he said, "the lower rate of tax in this area would produce the greatest saving for tourists and thus aid in the recovery of Ontario's tourism industry."

not know where He was, nor how to find Him. We are further reminded in the account of the lost sheep that we are not only separated from God by sin, but are in deadly danger as well. We had no way to deliver ourselves from this terrible peril, and no friend who could come to our aid.

Therefore, the Son of Man, our Lord Jesus appeared to put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself. He came a long way to find man, and He went a longer way to save him.

The word "seek" suggests a process, it involves a time element, and it speaks of activity. No man hunts a lost object by remaining at home and waiting for the missing thing to show itself. The "work" involved in finding lost souls is beyond human powers to describe, because we simply do not understand all the details involved in the process. The Garden experience of the Seeker throws some light on the search, and then when He was cut off from God as man's sin was judicially placed upon Him again gives us a glimpse of the agonizing Seekers part in finding lost souls.

Because He was willing to go so far to seek, He also had "power" to save. When our dear Lord Jesus had come from Heaven to find us, and when He had even taken upon Himself the guilt that belonged to those that He found, He was not likely to turn back because the price

was too heavy for Him to pay. The triumphant search ended on Calvary, and if you are not saved, it is not the fault of Jesus. He has done all that any power may do for your deliverance from death and from hell. He found you when you were lost, and shed His Blood to make it possible for you to enter into Heaven later, after you have enjoyed the fellowship of the Heavenly Father for as long as you live now.

All who have ever heard the Good News of the Seeking Saviour can not blame Him if they are not saved. The fault lies with the "hearing one", not with Jesus. You have been "found", unless you willingly remain "lost". You have been saved, unless you harden your heart against the "offer" of mercy and grace. Should that be the case, you must accept your eternal destiny, and recognize that although Jesus could seek you and save you, only "you" can make that salvation real for you. What a tragedy it would be, if when Jesus had done all that you cannot do, His work and effort should be useless and in vain, because you would not do the "one thing" that He could not do. That "one thing" is that you must "accept" life and salvation, for a gift offered is of no avail until it is accepted. The song-writer has penned it well: "Jesus paid it all, all to Him I owe, sin had left a crimson stain, He washed it white as snow."

THE VICTORIA-HALIBURTON FEDERAL PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND ANNUAL MEETING

to be held Saturday, October 21st, 1978 at 1:00 p.m. in the afternoon at the Lindsay Collegiate and Vocational Institute Cafeteria, Kent Street West, Lindsay, to elect Officers and approve Financial Statement.

To choose a candidate to contest the next Federal Election.

DATE: Saturday, October 21st, 1978

PLACE: Lindsay Collegiate & Vocational Institute, Kent Street West, Lindsay, Ontario.

TIME: Registration 2:00 P.M. Convention 3:00 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKER: Mr. Bob Coates, National president, Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

Entertainment and Refreshments

Persons wishing to be delegates should contact their Poll Captain or phone Marie Algar, Lindsay 324-6678.

NOTE: Any Candidate proposing to seek nomination must submit his/her name in writing to the Secretary of the Association, indicating their intention of seeking nomination at least five days prior to the scheduled date of the Convention.

Victoria-Haliburton Federal Progressive Conservative Association
Ted Hill, Secretary,
P.O. Box 810, Lindsay, Ontario.
K9V 4W9.

Church Services

FULL GOSPEL LIGHTHOUSE

Pastor Glenn Rosch
457-2262-457-1583

Wednesday-8:00 pm
BIBLE STUDY
PRAYER MEETING

Friday-7:00 pm
YOUNG PEOPLE'S

SUNDAY

9:50 am-Sunday School

11:00 am-Worship Service

7:00 pm-Evening Service

A Warm Welcome awaits you

The Anglican Church

PARISH OF HALIBURTON

The Joy of the Lord is our Strength

Rev. Trevor C. Denny,
B.A., M.Div.-457-2074
Rev. George Meades
1(613)339-2378

HALIBURTON: St. Georges
8:00 am Holy Communion
11:00 am Morning Worship
Church School and Nursery provided

WEST GUILDFORD
St. Andrew's
7:00 p.m.-Evening Prayer

WILBERFORCE:
St. Margaret's
10:00 am Morning Worship
1st and 3rd Sundays
Communion

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

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SUNDAY

Christian Education -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Praise & Worship -- 10:30 am to 12:00 NOON
Evangelistic Service -- 7:00 P.M.

Family Night -- Thursday -- 7:30 p.m.

F.G.B.M.F.I. HALIBURTON HYLAND CHAPTER DINNER MEETING and FELLOWSHIP Saturday, OCTOBER 21 at 7:00 P.M.

Royal Canadian Legion Hall Haliburton

Guest Speaker- REV. BILL PRANKARD radio and TV fame
Music by- THE JOY SINGERS

FOR TICKETS PLEASE PHONE 457-2382 or 457-2810

EVERYONE WELCOME

Trent/Severn News

The continuing damp and dreary weather has added to inflow of water into the Trent and Severn Watersheds. This has put pressure on the "Bottleneck" at the Buckhorn Dam site where the new dam is under construction.

The available outlet from this lake has been fully open since August 29 and at times was discharging considerably more water than was flowing in. The lake dropped accordingly and hovered about mid-range until heavier rains came. Now the lake has overflowed a little, and a "photo-finish" appears to be

coming. One week from today the deck should be installed on the new dam, at which time larger flows can be passed through it as well as the present temporary sluices. The trick will be to hold back sufficient water on lakes above Buckhorn to keep the level from rising too much before next Friday. If the rain stops this will be no problem, but continuing rain (especially heavy) will require considerable upstream "juggling" and reassessment during the next week.

These considerations are

affecting the runoff of surplus reservoir water. Several lakes have more than their winter stoplogs still in them, but the situation is much better than occurred in 1970 when rainfall was heavy enough to refill the reservoirs to nearly 70 per cent by October 15. Presently the storage stands at 51 per cent (October 2nd), still about 4 per cent above the average for this time of year.

Otonabee River flows are around 51 cubic metres a second, which is only slightly below the longterm average for October.

Learning disabilities meeting set

A second public meeting to form an association for children with learning disabilities in Haliburton County will be held in Minden October 23 at 8 p.m. at the municipal office building.

Members of an interim committee proceeding to establish a local chapter will deal with the topic of learning disabilities through the presentation of a film about the learning disabled child. The film is entitled "Why Can't I Learn". It will be followed by a panel discussion and question period.

At the meeting, further steps will be taken towards the establishment of a permanent Haliburton county chapter.

A five-member nominating committee was created at the initial meeting last September. The committee is expected to choose an executive in November.

Eakins

from page 5 key to social welfare and economic well-being has crumbled; but Ontarians appear to be searching for new methods of combining a realistic recognition of the limits of our resources with new creative ways to meet legitimate individual and public needs.

IGA Five Star Bingo

GREEN GIANT, FANCY 12-FL. OZ. TIN

Niblets Whole Kernel Corn or Summer Sweet or Giant Size Peas

14-FL. OZ. TIN

LIMIT 6 TINS OF CORN AND 6 TINS OF PEAS PER FAMILY

29¢

IN MOLASSES OR IN TOMATO SAUCE

IGA Beans with Pork 3 14-FL. OZ. TINS \$1

LEAHY Fancy Applesauce 28-FL. OZ. GLASS JAR 69¢

DR. BALLARD'S BEEF, CHICKEN OR LIVER 15-OZ. TINS \$1

Champion Dog Food 4 15-OZ. TINS \$1

OATMEAL, SUGAR DADDY, CHOCOLATE CHIP OR GRANOLA

Dad's Biscuits 1-LB. PKG. 99¢

MFG. PRE-PRICED 79¢ HUMPTY DUMPTY, REGULAR 225-g PKG. 75¢

Potato Chips COFFEE, CHOCOLATE MINT, BANANA, LEMON, LIME, GRAPE, ORANGE, FRUIT, OR MINT

IGA Fluffy Candy 250-g PKG. 49¢

ASSORTED VARIETIES BETTY CROCKER

Snackin' Cake Mix 14-OZ. PKG. 75¢

DISINFECTANT CLEANER 400-ml. GLASS BTL. 88¢

Pine-Sol 450-ml. PLASTIC BTL. \$2.19

Johnson's Baby Oil 450-ml. PLASTIC BTL. \$2.19

DAYTIME 30'S OR EXTRA ABSORBENT 24'S, DISPOSABLE

Pampers Diapers PKG. \$2.59

LANDER'S Baby Powder 400-g SHAKER TIN 79¢

IGA Book Matches 3 PKGS. OF 50 \$1

ASSORTED FLAVORS SLEEVE OF 3 x 5 OZ. TINS 75¢

Nestlé's Mini Puddings 75¢

RIO, FROZEN, CHOICE 15-OZ. CTN. 59¢

Sliced Strawberries 16-FL. OZ. CTN. \$1

FROZEN Rich's Coffee Rich 3 16-FL. OZ. CTN. \$1

TROPICANA, 100% PURE FROZEN CONCENTRATE 54-FL. OZ. BTL. \$1.89

Orange Juice 54-FL. OZ. BTL. \$1.89

MAURICE PAUL GREEN Director Consumer Affairs

CHEESE DESSERTS

Cheese with fruit for dessert is a delightful and nutritious way to end a meal. For greatest enjoyment, serve cheese at room temperature. An assortment of colours and textures cut into wedges, chunks, balls and slices makes an attractive arrangement. Include a choice of firm, soft, mild, and sharp cheeses. Apple or pear slices and small bunches of grapes can be interspersed with the cheese or served separately. Potato chips or crackers in various sizes and shapes are also part of every cheese tray. If entertaining, allow about 1/4 pound per person. A variety of dips made with soft cheeses or spreads, yogurt and spices may also be served with crackers or potato chips. As a general rule, sharp cheeses are served with robust red table wines, ports or sherries. Medium or mild cheeses are served with light wines or rose. Mrs. Green is available to talk to groups about shopping and other subjects of consumer interest. Please write: Box 665, Toronto, M4Y 2N6.

Canadian Cheese Festival

IGA, ROYAL GOLD MILD, MEDIUM OR OLD COLORED

Cheddar Cheese 12-OZ. BLOCK \$1.39

CANADIAN, PROCESS 7/8-OZ. SINGLES 8-OZ. PKG. 79¢

Kraft Cheese Slices 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.89

KRAFT, GRATED Parmesan Cheese SHAKER

OPEN DAILY (including Wed.) 9 til 6 THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 9

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ONTARIO GROWN CANADA No. 1 GRADE Cabbage 3 16'S FOR 99¢

REGULAR OR DIET Pepsi-Cola 1.5-LITRE RETURNABLE BTL. 49¢ PLUS 30¢ DEPOSIT PER BTL.

PRODUCE OF U.S.A. Red Emperor Grapes LB. 59¢

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BY THE SEA Flaked Light Tuna 6-OZ. TIN 69¢

TENDERLOIN PORTION \$1.59

READY-TO-SERVE ASSORTED VARIETIES Heinz Soups 8-FL. OZ. TIN 15¢

FRESH 7 CHOP ECONOMY PACK 2 RIB, 4 CENTRE, 1 TENDERLOIN PORTION Pork Loin Chops \$1.69

COOKED Smoked Pork Shoulders \$1.19

FRESH, CENTRE CUT Pork Loin Chops \$1.89

DAINTY Instant Fried Rice 12-OZ. BOX 49¢

Pride of Canada SLICED Side Bacon 1-LB. PKG. \$1.69

ASSORTED VARIETIES MACARONI & SPAGHETTI Lancia Bravo Italian Festival

Pride of Canada WIENERS 1-LB. PKG. \$1.19

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Pride of Canada Breakfast Sausages 1-LB. \$1.19

ASSORTED VARIETIES Lancia Pasta 2-LB. PKG. 69¢

Pride of Canada Cooked Ham 6-OZ. PKG. \$1.29

ASSORTED VARIETIES Lancia Spaghetti Sauce 28-FL. OZ. TIN 77¢

Pride of Canada Sandwich Meats 16-OZ. PKG. \$1.59

ASSORTED VARIETIES Lancia Lasagna 1-LB. PKG. 55¢

Pride of Canada Breakfast Grill 1-LB. PKG. \$1.69

ASSORTED VARIETIES Lancia Egg Noodles 12-OZ. PKG. 43¢

SCHNEIDER'S 6 PIES PER PKG. Meat Pies 14-OZ. PKG. \$1.39

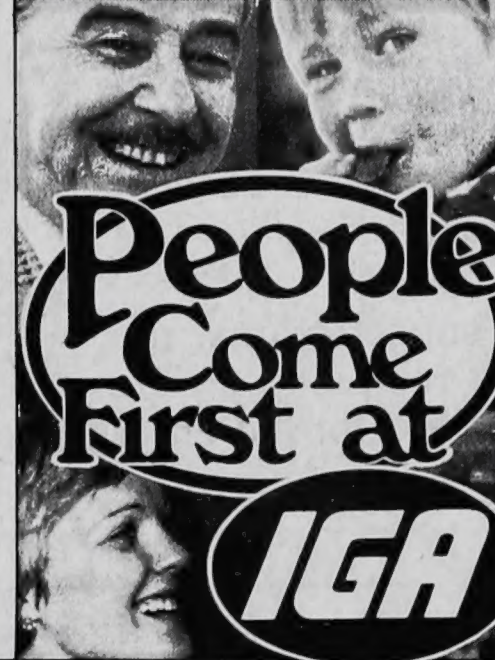
ASSORTED VARIETIES Lancia Tomato Paste 4 5 1/2-OZ. TINS \$1

SCHNEIDER'S 1/4-LB. AVG. BY THE PIECE SELECTED VARIETIES Sandwich Meats 1-LB. \$1.59

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, October 11, 1978

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

The forest is her friend

Ethel Curry captures nature,
and releases it on canvas

by Joe Banks

While the leaves change colour, and the cooler weather signals the end of summer, there will be a person standing amidst it all.

She won't be disturbing the scene. Just watching.

Quietly, she'll bend to pick up a wrinkled, pink leaf, hold it in her hand and smile.

Ethel Curry is in her element.

But she was not and still is not merely a spectator of the forest. Miss Curry, now 75 years of age and a resident of Haliburton Village, tries to capture the essence of the scene on canvas or masonite. Her paintings have depicted local nature scenes. And though she paints very little nowadays, the forest is still her friend, and a very special part of her life.

Miss Curry cannot say what it was that first brought her into painting. But when memories of days gone by are uprooted by the presence of one of her past paintings, her eyes will become excited. Her hands will wave slowly in the air.

"I was always very interested in it but I didn't intend to paint at first, you know. I wanted to teach."

Miss Curry did teach. Upon graduation from the Ontario School of Arts and following instructing off and on for several years in Haliburton and in Toronto, she stayed in the city and taught as an art teacher for 31 years. She was 35 when she got the job.

**'I like my hands free and loose,
with a cloth in one hand and a
brush in the other...'**

During this period, Miss Curry came to see many of her students as her "family". Her job had become, she says with a touch of bashfulness, "self-satisfying to me as a person." Her student's interests and problems became her concern.

But when holiday time came, the forest became her life. Even when she was in college, she fondly talks of trekking into the wilderness, sometimes with some fellow students, sometimes without, and painting. Or just sitting and watching.

"Most of us had to work, but at Christmas and Easter, when I had a week at a time, I came home and went outdoors. But until I had built my cabin, I went to other places to paint besides here."

Her cabin is something for which Miss Curry will always have a soft spot. She designed the log house which is situated on East Bay on Drag Lake. She no longer owns the cabin, but it is one of her favorite subjects when walking down memory lane.

"My father dragged a lot of the trees out of the bush to build it with. The whole thing cost me \$6,000 to build and a Finlander built it. For the first 10 to 15 years it had a woodstove and I carried buckets of water from the well up to the cabin."

It became her summer home, and Miss Curry used it as her 'painting base' during these warm months. Quietly, she'll glance at a painting hanging on her wall. Her father and nephew seem to enter the scene.

"When dad and his grandson used to go fishing, I'd go with them and paint. Why did they let me go with them? Because I cooked for them!"



Ethel Curry painting - 1930



An early oil on canvas from about 1950



Ethel Curry in her element today



'Winter Storm' - an oil on canvas at Long Lake near Haliburton - 1940's



'Comfort was her deciding place'

Photographs courtesy of
Ethel Curry

She remembers the days of paint and blue sky, of observing and manipulating her brush. She never looked for a place to paint. Comfort was her deciding place.

"I just sat down where it was comfortable - I had to have a place where I could sit down where it was comfortable. I propped the canvas up on a tree or something with my paint box right down here."

She waves her hand vaguely to her lower right, and crouches slightly to show how she sat.

"I kept the weight on my feet so I could move up and down the canvas freely. I never held a palette. I like my hands free and loose, with a cloth in one hand and a brush in the other."

In her prime years as an artist, Miss Curry often went out during her holidays in the winter to paint the essence of the scene. Sure it was cold, she'll admit, but keeping warm was part of the job.

Often, cold winter days became painting days. "When you're painting out of doors, you're part of the weather. I love the weather, and you just have to dress for it," she admits with a grin.

She and her companions brought socks out into brisk, icy weather with holes in them. The brush was inserted through the hole, so the artist could grasp the brush fully, while keeping chilled hands warm.

"But we'd sit so long until we became suddenly frozen. I'd have to get up and jump up and down, but we were more likely to walk. When we started sweating, we'd sit down and start painting again," she asserts with circular motions of her hands. Resting her feet on the couch next to her, thoughts of winter cause her to wrap her arms snugly around herself.

"When I went back to Toronto," she says sadly, "and before I'd leave home we'd put hot bricks in a cardboard box with newspapers around them to heat us with on the trip back - you learned how to stay warm."

'Walking in the woods

has given me a release

What kind of effect painting has had on her, she says she will never know. The trees, the water, and the colours are something she describes as "another kind of life."

"Walking in the woods has given me a release. I'm a quiet woman and like quietness."

The quietness is evident on her many paintings she has hanging in her home in Haliburton. The coldness of a winter's day, the beauty of a fall evening, or the silent magic of a summer afternoon is all there.

Sensing that perhaps the paintings are not true evidence of what she describes as "the other life", Miss Curry leafs through a book of nature photographs with Thoreau text added.

Her nimble fingers turn each page gracefully, and she discusses the composition, the colours, the essence of each picture. She admits that she does not have the words for the pictures, but she asserts that the beauty is something that must be actually seen.

"If I had had religious training, that is what God is about, and my feeling about nature," she says describing Thoreau's philosophy and ideals.

She turns the book over to display the book's title. It says, "In Wilderness Is The Preservation The World."

And one suddenly realizes while she leafs through the colourful book what Miss Curry means, what her painting means, and her love of nature.

It's simple.

Ethel Curry's paintings are her release and so are her strolls through the forest around her home. The similarities present a perspective of the woman.

Her painting is essence. Her love of nature, is art.

"That's what it all means," Miss Curry says.

Norland Notebook

by Barbara Maunder

Although one of the firemen has complained that our siren on the firehall is triggered by lightning, Bell Canada has told him that there is nothing that can be done about it - the mechanism is that super sensitive. So remember that you may hear the siren during a thunderstorm but that doesn't necessarily mean that there is a fire. Perhaps some of you heard the siren's wail Friday afternoon, October 6 just after there was a flash of lightning?

Our new waste disposal hours for the townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford, as of October 1 are Thursdays and Sundays only, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. These hours are in effect until April 30.

Council met on Tuesday, October 3 in the township office. Mr. DeCarle and Mr. Feller attended council to petition for an anti-noise bylaw and council will consider adopting a noise control bylaw. Garry Bradmore asked and was granted an amendment to alland subdivision. Councillor Graham declared a conflict of interest in this motion. Council declared itself not in favour of amending bylaw # 6-75 to permit installation of a mobile home. Norland Athletic Club representatives were told that a test hole for water would be dug at Ward Park with a backhoe and if no water was found a well driller would be hired to drill a well - costs to be paid from park accounts fund. Council agreed to call tenders for crushing and stockpiling 3000 cubic yards to 10,000 cubic yards for gravel in increments of 1000's - the stockpile to be within 300 yards of the crushing site. October 4 - 5 p.m. is closing date. Registration fee of \$45.00 for the building inspector to attend Ontario Building Officers conference at Peterborough is to be paid by council. Building inspector's salary is to be increased to \$40.00 per week, effective October 2 - to be reviewed when the building permit fee schedule is amended.

Sunset Beach Cottagers Association is to be advised by council that they do not wish to sell or lease the Head Lake township hall at this time but the association is free to use the building whenever it desires. Council to request bids for timber cut last winter along Digby west quarter line. Bids to be in by November council meeting.

As I drove along the Somerville baseline near Shadow Lake this past week, I couldn't help but admire the gorgeous fall colours of the trees. I can't remember ever seeing the trees in this area any brighter and more colourful than they are this year. Truly a painter's delight! There have been a large number of chartered buses passing by on Highway 35 and I can well imagine that they are on colour tours of this district and north to Muskoka.

Mrs. Mildred Baldwin of Head Lake did enter her large potatoes in the Bobcaygeon Fair on September 29-30 and she won first prize for her white Dooley potatoes and a second for her red Chippawa potatoes. In the liquid embroidery class her luncheon cloth was a first prize winner and the pair of pillow cases a second while her driftwood display placed third. It is great to be talented and our congratulations to you.

On September 19 to 21, I had the privilege of attending a United Church Women's Leadership School at Simcoe Street United Church, Oshawa. There were 84 ladies registered at the school representing many United churches in the Bay of Quinte conference. The theme of the school was "Your Ministry or Ours?" and the theme leaders were Mrs. Betty Jean Klassen of Kingston and Miss Anne Bishop of Toronto. Out-of-town ladies were bil-

leted overnight in Oshawa homes and the church was the meeting place for our study, leadership and worship groups and our meals. On the Wednesday afternoon we had the choice of visiting the Oshawa Art Gallery, Parkwood - home of the late R.S. McLaughlin or to stay in the church lounge and join in a discussion group. I chose the Parkwood tours and thoroughly enjoyed seeing this luxurious and beautiful home and gardens of the former president of General Motors. The estate was willed to the ladies auxiliary of The Oshawa General Hospital (situated just across the street) and the contents are on loan from the three living McLaughlin daughters. Each afternoon, the auxiliary ladies show people through the mansion explaining some of the background of the furnishings etc. If you are in Oshawa and have a couple of hours, you would, I'm sure, enjoy this tour. It made a nice break in our busy two and a half days' schedule and as they say - a change is as good as a rest.

Don't forget to get your tickets for the dance sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of the firemen on Saturday, October 28 from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Norland Community Hall. The popular group "The Misty River Ramblers" will be featured and tickets are for sale from members at \$4.00 per person. Bar will be licensed under L.C.B.O. and lunch will be served. That is the night that the draw will be made for the winning ticket for the trip for two to the Grand Bahamas Hotel and Country Club in Freeport. All members of the ladies auxiliary are eligible to win this trip and have tickets at \$5.00 each for sale. All proceeds will be used for the community hall improvements.

It has been another successful year at the Norland U.C.W. Opportunity Shop and the ladies thank everyone for the donated articles and your patronage and support. God willing, the shop will re-open next summer. See you then.

Obituary: Nellie Dean

One of Haliburton's oldest citizens, Nellie Dean, died October 6, 1978 at North Bay Civic Hospital, where she had been a patient for the past 14 months. Mrs. Dean was 88 years of age.

Born in West Guilford on July 31, 1890, she was the daughter of the late Louise Barry and William Sawyer. At the age of seven, she became an orphan after which she lived several years with an aunt at Magnetawan, Ontario. Upon her return to Haliburton, she married the late James Dean in December of 1910.

The couple had 55 happy years together, prior to his death in 1965. Mrs. Dean has lived most of the past 16 years

with her daughter in North Bay; but enjoyed the summer months at her home here in Haliburton.

She is survived by a son, Walter of Haliburton; two daughters, Vera Carpenter of Peterborough and Lorna Ramsay of North Bay; a brother Ernest Sawyer of Port Loring; 10 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren and 6 great great grandchildren. She was pre-deceased by a son, Russell in 1976.

Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. The pallbearers were all grandsons of Mrs. Dean, namely: Paul and Dan Carpenter; Jim Ramsay; Jeff Eastman; Allan and Murray Dean.

\$850 in property stolen

Two separate break, enter and theft occurrences resulted in a total of \$850 in property being taken.

A cottage owned by Gordon Cressy of Toronto and located on Little Eddy Lake was broken into and stolen was a

radio, a pair of binoculars, gas can and two bottles of liquor.

A Minden township resident, Edward McKelvey, reported stolen a chainsaw, drill and sander valued at \$690.

Stanhope Notes

from page 12
trips in the interest of the township.

Councillor Elvin Johnson has served an abbreviation term on council, having been appointed to serve out the term of the late councillor John Tomlinson. But he states that he has attended some 30 meetings during the past year. These examples are given to point out that the best interests of municipal government can only be served properly if the electors choose council members who are dedicated to meeting the demands of the position, in spite of the time required, or of the handicaps of weather. Councillors, Napier Simpson and John Tomlinson, were outstanding examples of men who believed it to be their duty to be present, and in spite of distance or weather hazards were always dependable.

The recreation committee, still striving to add to it's funds has planned a Halloween dance to be held Friday, October 27. Dress is optional, but Halloween costume is encouraged and prizes will be awarded for costumes as well as for other events. Tickets are eight dollars and can be obtained at the door or can be arranged for by phoning 754-2040 or 754-2367. The committee is planning to make it a good evening of fun so give them your support.

tunes as well as for other events. Tickets are eight dollars and can be obtained at the door or can be arranged for by phoning 754-2040 or 754-2367. The committee is planning to make it a good evening of fun so give them your support.

NOTICE
PAUL A. DOWDALL
Optometrist
wishes to announce a change in his phone number for appointments for his Haliburton office to
Mrs. Anita Dillon
754-2067

FALL SALE!

ASPHALT SHINGLES
Burnt brown and Smoke grey

Old Size 3-1 Self Seal 5.99 bdl.

Look for our Handyman Fall Catalogue
Sale ends Saturday October 21
EMMERSON LUMBER LTD.
HALIBURTON 457-1550

Haliburton Highlights

by
Creighton Feir

Plumbers in Haliburton at the present time seem to be as scarce as an Argo victory in the football season. They are around working all right but they seem to have such a waiting list for people trying to get hooked onto the sewers that it seems impossible for them to keep up. One of the problems seems to be that everyone is very impatient and want the work done right away. Many don't want to wait until next spring. They want to be hooked on right away.

Ken Mobley of the Watford Rotary Club of England was a recent speaker at the Rotary Club meeting in Haliburton. He was introduced by Rotarian, Kim Emmerson and Mr. Mobley gave a very interesting talk on his many and varied experiences in Rotary.

In last week's paper, the Haliburton Curling Club announced their Bontspiel dates for 1978-79. A special invitation has been issued to all summer visitors to come and enjoy the hospitality at the brand new Haliburton Curling Club.

I have just been advised that the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce in co-operation with the Ontario Provincial Police are holding a Crime Prevention Seminar on Wednesday, November 15th, 1978 at PineStone Inn at Haliburton. The seminar is open to all business persons and their staff in Haliburton County. Some of the subjects to be discussed will be shoplifting, credit

cards, cheques, fraud, counterfeit currency. The Chamber is deeply indebted to the Minden detachment of the O.P.P. for their considerable co-operation in providing this, the second seminar on crime prevention to the business community. Those attending the first seminar held last spring were enthusiastic in their praise of the presentation and many have saved a great many dollars by implementing what they learned. It would be a crime to miss this opportunity. Plan to attend. It seems that at the last crime seminar those business people who should have attended were absent.

It is interesting to note that the service clubs in Haliburton are getting together for an interclub meeting. The four clubs will be represented by members from the Rotary Club, Kinsmen Club, Lions Club and the Legion. Topics to be discussed will be calendar of events from each club to prevent conflicts, New Legion - new rates (proposed), discussion on Monster Draw, four club Christmas party for the kids and the Rotary Summer Carnival. It's good to see the four service clubs getting together and working toward a common cause.

The annual "Flowers of Hope" campaign, organized by the Haliburton District Association for the Mentally Retarded is off and running.

CKLY



SUSAN MURDOCH

Lindsay Radio Station CKLY is pleased to announce the appointment of **Susan Murdoch** as District News Editor. Wherever the news is happening in the Lindsay District, Sue will be on hand in the CKLY mobile news van to report all the action: In Fenelon Falls, Bobcaygeon, Minden, Haliburton, Cobocok, Omemee and Little Britain.

Sue is an avid horsewoman and enjoys skiing, swimming and music. She graduated with an honours B.A. from the University of Toronto and attended England's Oxford University.

If your organization is planning a news-worthy event in the community, send the details to Susan Murdoch, CKLY Radio, 249 Kent Street West in Lindsay, or call the CKLY District News Line at 324-6397 (That's 324-N-E-W-S) and Sue will be there.

KERNOHAN SERVICE CENTRE

HIGHWAY 35 IN MINDEN

Phone 286-1440

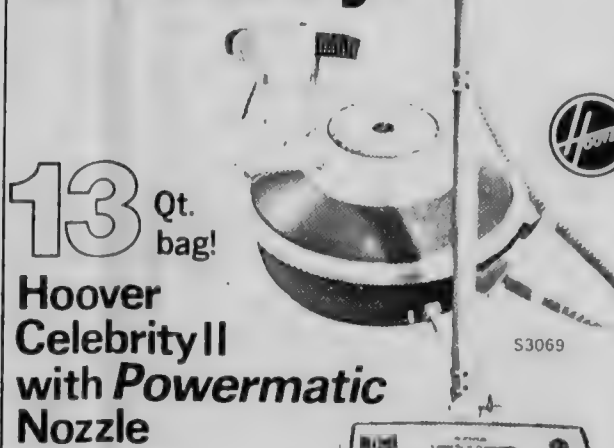
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"A LARGE SELECTION OF PARTS IN STOCK"

Get powerful Canister suction plus Upright cleaning efficiency!



13 Qt. bag!

Hoover Celebriety II with Powermatic Nozzle

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Complete with Attachments

• All Steel Agitator - Steel Beater Bars

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It Beats, As It Sweeps, As It Cleans!

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Haliburton - 457-1402

"Where Service is a Fact! Not a Promise!"

Yellow envelopes containing crocus bulbs are to be mailed to all households in Haliburton County soliciting donations. We hope that you will mail back your contribution as soon as possible. In most of the villages and built-up areas in the county, a canvasser will call with a request for a donation. Nearly 100 canvassers will cover the county and will be co-ordinated by 10 Zone captains who will report to the chairman of the campaign. The objective of the association is to include provision of services, where it is feasible, for the 70

Cont'd page 15

HAVE YOU ADEQUATE INSURANCE?



THIS COULD HAPPEN TO YOU
FOR UPDATING YOUR INSURANCE SEE US

MARK S. VASEY
INSURANCE AGENCY 1976

MINDEN	HALIBURTON
Vern Gartshore	Cam Carey
286-2231	457-2300
	or (Res.) 457-1824

Victoria
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DRY CLEANING
AGENTS
HALIBURTON
HALIBURTON
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Installation Free Estimates
Yamaha-Amp, P.A and Guitar Rentals.
Yamaha Stereos Hitachi Stereos
Quasar TV Hitachi TV
Repairs to all makes of Televisions.
Audio Vox Car Stereos Roadstar Car Stereos
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Hitachi-Holiday-York Portable Radios & Cass.
Large selection of records, all K-Tel and
Tee-Vee records advertised on TV 45 Disc Top 30
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HIGHLAND STREET — HALIBURTON — 457-1091

GOING MOOSE HUNTING?
Before you leave, Be Sure And Drop In To

KENNEDY SURPLUS & EXCHANGE Haliburton
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We Carry A Full Line Of Ammunition And Guns
Clothing, Boots And Accessories.

Get The Most For Your Old Rifle, Trade Today.

Remington 760 (pump)
3006/308 Reg. \$307.²⁵ - \$279.⁹⁵

Remington 742 (semi-auto)
3006/308 Reg. \$345.⁹⁵ - \$304.⁹⁵

Savage 99c 308 cal Reg. \$317.⁶⁰ - \$289.⁹⁵

Lined Vests from \$12.⁹⁵

2pce Insulated Underwear Suits \$32.⁹⁵

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THE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE NOMINATIONS

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Stanhope, in the Provisional County of Haliburton that the period during which nomination papers may be filed in the above office of the clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on **Monday, October 16, 1978 at 9:00 a.m.** and continue during the normal office hours of the clerk until the close of nominations on **Monday, October 23, 1978** at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be received for the offices of:

**REEVE
DEPUTY-REEVE
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)
and
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES
for the County of Haliburton
Board of Education (2 to be elected)**

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above offices are nominated, an advance poll will be held on **Saturday, November 4th, 1978 (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)** and the Regular Poll will be held **Monday, November 13, 1978 (11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)**.

Gerald C. Bain,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Stanhope,
R.R. # 1, Haliburton,
Ontario. KOM 150

THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART ET AL NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton that the period during which nomination papers may be filed in the above office of the clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on **Monday, October 16, 1978 at 9:00 a.m.** and continue during the normal office hours of the clerk until the close of nominations on **Monday, October 23, 1978** at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be received for the offices of:

**REEVE
DEPUTY REEVE
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)
and
4 PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEES
for the Haliburton County Board of Education**

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above offices are nominated, an advance poll will be held on **Saturday, November 4th, 1978 (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)** and the regular poll will be held on **Monday, November 13, 1978 (11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)**.

Wayne B. Wood, A.M.C.T.I.I.M.C.
Clerk-Administrator & Returning Officer,
Municipality of Dysart et al,
Haliburton, Ontario.

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Monmouth in the County of Haliburton that the period during which nomination papers may be filed in the above office of the clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on **Monday, October 16, 1978 at 9:00 a.m.** and continue during the normal office hours of the clerk until the close of nominations on **Monday, October 23, 1978** at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be received for the offices of:

**REEVE
DEPUTY-REEVE
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)
and a
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE
for the County of Haliburton Board of Education**

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above offices are nominated, an advance poll will be held on **Saturday, November 4th, 1978 (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)** and the regular poll will be held on **Monday, November 13, 1978 (11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)**.

Sharon Hunter, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Monmouth,
Wilberforce, Ontario.

NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE (LIQUOR PLEBISCITE)

NOTICE is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Corporation of the Township of Stanhope, that a vote will be taken on a question under the provisions of the Liquor License Act, 1975 as amended and the Municipal Elections Act, 1977.

ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE SALE OF SPIRITS* BEER AND WINE UNDER A DINING LOUNGE LICENSE FOR CONSUMPTION ON LICENSED PREMISES WHERE FOOD IS AVAILABLE?

ADVANCE POLLS

DATE: **Saturday, November 4, 1978**

LOCATIONS: Poll No. 1 - Stanhope Municipal Office (North Shore Road) R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario.

Poll No. 2 - "Club 35" (Hall's Lake) R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario.

TIME: Advance Polls will be open from 9 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

REGULAR POLLS

DATE: **Monday, November 13, 1978**

LOCATIONS: Poll No. 1 - Stanhope Municipal Office (North Shore Road) R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario.

Poll No. 2 - "Club 35" (Hall's Lake) R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario.

TIME: Regular Polls will be open from 11 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

THE LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS FOR A CERTIFICATE TO VOTE BY PROXY IS MONDAY* NOVEMBER 13, 1978 BEFORE 5 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

Dated at Maple Lake, Ontario, this 11th day of October, 1978.

Gerald C. Bain,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Stanhope,
R.R. #1, Haliburton,
Ontario, KOM 150

VOTERS' LIST TOWNSHIP OF DYSART ET AL CLERK'S NOTICE OF

POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT 1977 SECTIONS 24 AND 25

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Sections 24 and 25 of The Municipal Elections Act 1977 and that I have posted up in my office at Haliburton, Ontario on the 11th day of October, 1978 the list of persons eligible to vote in the municipality at municipal elections and the list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all such electors to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

The last day for filing applications for inclusions, additions, or corrections to or deletions from the list is the 27th day of October, 1978.

The place at which the revisions of the list will be taken is the Township of Dysart Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

Revision of the list will be undertaken during normal office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Friday, October 20th, 1978 to Friday, October 27th, 1978.

QUALIFICATION OF ELECTORS

A person is entitled to be an elector in a municipality if he is not disqualified under this or any other Act or otherwise prohibited by law from voting in the election and if, at any time during the period commencing on the Tuesday following the first Monday in September in an election year and ending on the Friday in October that precedes polling day by seventeen days, he,

- [a] is a resident in such municipality or is the owner or tenant of land in the municipality or the spouse of such an owner or tenant;
- [b] is a Canadian citizen or other British subject; and
- [c] has attained the age of eighteen years or on or before polling day will attain the age of eighteen years.

dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1978.

Wayne B. Wood, A.M.C.T.I.I.M.C.
Clerk-Administrator & Returning Officer,
Township of Dysart,
Haliburton, Ontario.

NOTICE OF POLL TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN (LIQUOR PLEBISCITE)

NOTICE is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan that a vote will be taken under The Municipal Elections Act, 1977 on the following question pursuant to the Regulations under The Liquor Licence Act, 1975, as amended:

ARE YOU IN FAVOUR OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF GOVERNMENT STORES FOR THE SALE OF SPIRITS, WINE AND BEER?

**ADVANCE POLL
at the Municipal Office
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1978
from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

**REGULAR POLL
at the Municipal Office
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1978
from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.**

THE LAST DAY FOR APPLICATIONS FOR A CERTIFICATE TO VOTE BY PROXY IS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1978, BEFORE 5:00 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 29th day of September, 1978.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Glamorgan

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN

CLERK'S NOTICE OF POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT 1977 SECTIONS 24 AND 25

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Sections 24 and 25 of The Municipal Elections Act 1977 and that I have posted up in my office at Gooderham, Ontario on the 11th day of October, 1978 the list of persons eligible to vote in the municipality at municipal elections and the list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all such electors to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

The Last day for filing applications for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list is the 27th day of October, 1978.

The place at which the revision of the list will take place is in the Township of Glamorgan Municipal Office at Gooderham, Ontario.

Revision of the list will be undertaken during normal office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. - Friday, October 20th, 1978 to Friday, October 27th, 1978.

QUALIFICATIONS OF ELECTORS

Resident electors:

A person is entitled to be an elector in a municipality if he is not disqualified under this or any other Act or otherwise prohibited by law from voting in the election and if, at any time during the period commencing on the Tuesday following the first Monday in September in an election year and ending on the Friday in October that precedes polling day by seventeen days, he,

- [a] is a resident in such municipality;
- [b] is a Canadian citizen or other British subject) and
- [c] has attained the age of eighteen years or on or before polling day will attain the age of eighteen years.

Non-resident electors:

A person is entitled to be an elector in a Municipality if he is not disqualified under this or any other Act or otherwise prohibited by law from voting in the election and is not resident in the municipality at any time during the period commencing on the Tuesday following the first Monday in September in an election year and ending on the Friday in October that precedes polling day by seventeen days, but at any time during such period, he,

- [a] is the owner or tenant of land in the municipality or the spouse of such an owner or tenant;
- [b] is a Canadian citizen or other British subject; and
- [c] has attained the age of eighteen years or on or before polling day will attain the age of eighteen years.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1978.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Glamorgan,
Gooderham, Ontario.

VOTERS' LIST TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

CLERK'S NOTICE OF POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT 1977 SECTIONS 24 AND 25

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Sections 24 and 25 of The Municipal Elections Act 1977 and that I have posted up in my office at Wilberforce, Ontario on the 11th day of October, 1978 the list of persons eligible to vote in the municipality at municipal elections and the list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all such electors to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

The last day for filing applications for inclusions, additions, or corrections to or deletions from the list is the 27th day of October, 1978.

The place at which the revisions of the list will be taken is the Township of Monmouth Municipal Office in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre at Wilberforce, Ontario.

Revision of the list will be undertaken during normal office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Friday, October 20th, 1978 to Friday, October 27th, 1978.

DATED AT WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO, THIS 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1978.

Sharon Hunter, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
of the Township of Monmouth,
Wilberforce, Ontario.

TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN NOMINATIONS

NOTICE is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Glamorgan that the period during which nomination papers may be filed in the office of the clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on **Monday, October 16, 1978 at 9:00 a.m.** and continue during the normal office hours of the clerk until the close of nominations on **Monday, October 23, 1978** at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon. Nominations will be received for the offices of:

**REEVE
DEPUTY REEVE
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE
for the Haliburton County Board of Education**

(1) A person may be nominated as a candidate for an office by filing in the office of the clerk, during normal office hours of the clerk within the period in which nominations may be filed, a nomination paper in the prescribed form which:

[a] shall be signed by at least ten electors, either whose names are entered in the preliminary list of electors or who have furnished the clerk an affidavit in the prescribed form that they are entitled to vote in the election to such office. [b] shall state the name and address of the person nominated in such manner as will identify him and the office for which he is nominated; and [c] shall state the name and address of each elector signing the nomination paper and, where the office for which the person is nominated is a member of a school board, that such nominator is a public school elector or a separate school elector, as the fact is.

(2) No nomination is valid unless there is filed with the nomination paper a consent in writing to the nomination and a declaration of qualification in the prescribed form by the person nominated.

(3) Each person to be nominated for election to an office shall be nominated by a separate nomination paper, but an elector may sign more than one nomination paper for the same person and the nomination papers of more than one person.

(4) After a nomination paper is filed with the clerk it shall remain in the possession of the clerk.

(5) The onus is on the person nominated for election to an office to file a bona fide nomination paper.

If a greater number of candidates than are required to fill the above offices are nominated and make the required declarations, an Advance Poll will be held on **Saturday, November 4th, 1978** between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. and the Regular Poll will be held on **Monday, November 13, 1978** between the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

If the number of candidates who are nominated is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday following Nomination Day (October 25th, 1978), the clerk may, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 11th day of October, 1978.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Glamorgan,
Gooderham, Ontario.

Haliburton Highlights

from page 13

identified retarded persons in Haliburton County. It will soon be municipal election time in Haliburton County. We hope that after the election that all the elected municipal officials will pull together for one common cause of bringing more progress and unity to Haliburton County.

Bob Brohm, owner of Brohm's Variety in Haliburton has announced that for the time being his store will be open on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays only. He will be closed Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

Procenko & Co. Insurance Adjusters Ltd. of Haliburton have moved to P.O. Box 2443, St. Catharines, Ontario.

Gerry Wood of Haliburton who is on permanent staff with the Haliburton Ambulance Service is a

man of many talents. Gerry is not only a good ambulance driver, but he can also do body work on trucks and cars, an excellent sign painter and has had a great deal of experience in a managers capacity in department stores. Gerry, who is a good friend of mine, also has another talent which I don't think too many people know about. When it comes to the art of tying ties, he is an expert. He seems to have the ability of putting a Windsor knot in a tie better than anyone that I know of. I feel as though I can do a lot of things, but one thing I haven't mastered and that's putting a knot in a tie. This is where Gerry comes in. Everytime I buy a new tie I have to go to Gerry to put a proper knot in it. Just recently I gave him about eight ties to go to work on. If it wasn't for Gerry I don't think that I would ever wear a tie.

In talking with several of the local hockey

enthusiasts in Minden and Haliburton last week, some of them seemed to be of the opinion that Haliburton should ice a Junior "C" hockey team instead of a Junior "D" club which they have had for the past several seasons. It would appear that many good Junior hockey players in Minden would come and play in Haliburton if they had a Junior "C" club. Many of the players have gone to other centres to play with a Junior "C" team as they claim the N.H.L. scouts are only interested in looking at players who play in "C" competition. They are not interested in Junior "D" teams. A step up to Junior "C" competition would mean that the best players from Minden would have to play in Haliburton and the team would have to be strengthened with outside help. I am not an authority on this matter but I think the subject should be looked into.

Farm News & Views

Feed your Heifers in the fall
Dairy heifers on pasture for the summer months follow a definite pattern in the manner in which they grow on a straight pasture diet. In spring and early summer, they make excellent gains on a per-day basis, but this tapers off more than we realize as the season progresses.

Regardless of the quantity or quality of pasture, heifer growth rate during the month of September is, at best, only 25% of the growth rate in June. The growth rate continues to decline in October to the point that about one-third of the heifers will be losing weight. After November first, there is no doubt that heifers on pasture lose

weight quite rapidly. These facts are documented by controlled and practical research.

The answer then, is to supplement the pasture with both grain and forage in September and October. Feeding the heifers on pasture will require less labour than stabling during this period.

Winter feeding and housing of heifers should begin in mid to late October. The pasture will benefit from the rest and the sod will be left intact for an early start in the spring.

Dairy heifers treated for warble grubs and lice, and fed a balanced ration, will show an increase in weight gains per day. This "flush-

ing" effect will result in heifers showing stronger heats and a higher rate of conception. These two factors are desirable, especially for November and December breeding.

The composition of the grain ration for heifers will depend on the type of forage being fed. The rate of grain feeding depends on the quality of forage being fed. The rate of grain feeding depends on the quality of this forage. With average quality hay or silage, the heifers require three to four pounds of a 16% dairy ration. However, a chemical analysis of the roughage is the best method for guidance in correctly formulating heifer rations.

Decorations can make a safe Hallowe'en

Some simple costume decorating tricks can do a lot to help protect children from accidental injury on Hallowe'en, says the president of the Ontario Association of Optometrists.

The key is for parents to make costumes that will be seen easily by drivers and that will not block the child's view of traffic, steps, curbs and other hazards.

"Adding retro - reflective material to a costume is the easiest and best way to increase its visibility to safe levels," says Gerry Ingie, president of the optometric organization.

According to optometric studies at Indiana University, retro-reflective material on shoes and clothing makes

pedestrians safely visible to drivers even at speeds of 70 and 80 m.p.h. Nothing else, not even white clothing, can top it.

"The other side of Hallowe'en safety," Dr. Ingie said, "is to throw away those masks and use non-allergic makeup instead. Masks can slip out of place or have eye holes so small they restrict a child's view."

He cautioned that makeup should be applied carefully by adults to keep makeup particles and applicators out of the child's eyes.

Dr. Ingie also reminded parents to have their child's eyes examined regularly. "Poor vision can be a great handicap not only at Hallowe'en but throughout the year," he said.

Police seeking help in vehicle investigations

Provincial police at the Minden detachment are seeking assistance from the public in investigating two separate motor vehicle accidents which occurred last Friday.

Police are seeking the location of a metallic blue car or truck with extensive damage to the right rear. The unknown vehicle was parked beside the Haliburton Legion

and backed into the side of Skyline Automotive building, damaging six cement blocks and a door.

Police are also seeking the location of a brown van, which was apparently south-bound on KENNISIS Lake road, when it left the roadway, struck a hydro pole and left the scene.

Damage is believed to be confined to the left front of the vehicle.

Five thefts total \$600 in area

Five thefts under \$200 are under investigation by the Minden detachment of the provincial police.

Total value of the property is estimated by police at \$600. A Toronto resident, Janice Drummond, had her purse stolen while a patron of the Dominion Hotel in Minden last Saturday. The contents were valued at \$188.

An outboard motor was stolen from the Hardwood Lake cottage of Jack Babcock of Weston, Ontario. He arrived at his cottage this past weekend and discovered the

motor missing. It had been on the stern of his boat launched at his dock.

A pellet rifle was stolen from a Buller Road cottage owned by Marilyn Smith of Weston, Ontario. The rifle was valued at \$40.

An outboard motor was stolen from the residence of Paul Gilder in Dysart township. The motor was valued at \$195.

A 24 by 24 foot beige rug was stolen from a barn owned by Ronald Stewart Murdock of Lutterworth township. It is valued at \$100.

HEATING TENDERS

The Provisional County of Haliburton Roads Department and the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden Public Works Department are calling tenders for the supply and installation of heating systems.

The County facility is located at Eagle Lake, Ontario and the Municipal garage is at Minden, Ontario. Both are for combination wood and oil forced air systems with appropriate duct work.

Tender forms are available from the County and Township offices. Closing date is Tuesday, October 17, 1978 at 4:00 p.m.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

E. Kent,
Road Superintendent
Box 98, Minden, Ont.
705-286-1260

W. E. Obce,
County Engineer
Box 399, Minden, Ont.
705-286-1762

THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Galway and Cavendish in the County of Peterborough that the period during which nomination papers may be filed in the above office of the clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on **Monday, October 16, 1978 at 9:00 a.m.** and continue during the normal office hours of the clerk until the close of nominations on **Monday, October 23, 1978 at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.** Nominations will be received for the offices of:

**REEVE
DEPUTY REEVE
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)
and a
PUBLIC SCHOOL TRUSTEE**
for the County of Peterborough Board of Education

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above offices are nominated, an advance poll will be held on **Saturday, October 28th, 1978 (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)** and **Saturday, November 4th, 1978 (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)** and the regular poll will be held on **Monday, November 13, 1978 (11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)**.

Joan McCausland, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Galway & Cavendish,
Kinmount, Ontario.

VOTERS' LIST TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON

CLERK'S NOTICE OF POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT 1977 SECTIONS 24 AND 25

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Sections 24 and 25 of The Municipal Elections Act 1977 and that I have posted up in my office at Gelert, Ontario on the 11th day of October, 1978 the list of persons eligible to vote in the municipality at the municipal elections and the list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all such electors to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

The last day for filing applications for inclusions, additions, or corrections to or deletions from the list is the 27th day of October, 1978.

The place at which the revisions of the list will be taken is the Township of Snowdon Municipal Office, Gelert, Ontario.

Revision of the list will be undertaken during normal office hours, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - Friday, October 20th, 1978 to Friday, October 27th, 1978.

Dated at Gelert, Ontario, this 11th day of October, 1978.

Geoffrey Wynne,
Clerk.

VOTERS' LIST TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY & CAVENDISH CLERK'S NOTICE OF POSTING OF PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT 1977 SECTIONS 24 AND 25

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Sections 24 and 25 of The Municipal Elections Act 1977 and that I have posted up in my office at Kinmount, Ontario on the 11th day of October, 1978 the list of persons eligible to vote in the municipality at municipal elections and the list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all such electors to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law.

The last day for filing applications for inclusions, additions, or corrections to or deletions from the list is the 27th day of October, 1978.

The place at which the revisions of the list will be taken is the Township of Galway and Cavendish, Municipal Office in Kinmount, Ontario.

Revision of the list will be undertaken during normal office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. - Friday, October 20th, 1978 to Friday, October 27th, 1978.

DATED AT KINMOUNT, ONTARIO, THIS 11TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1978.

Joan McCausland, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer of the
Township of Galway & Cavendish,
Kinmount, Ontario.

TOWNSHIP OF SNOWDON NOMINATIONS

Notice is hereby given to the Municipal Electors of the Township of Snowdon in the Provisional County of Haliburton that the period during which nomination papers may be filed in the office of the Clerk for the purpose of municipal elections will commence on **Monday, October 16th, 1978 at 9:30 a.m.** and continue during the normal office hours of the Clerk until the close of nominations on **Monday, October 23rd, 1978 at the hour of 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.**

Nominations will be received for the offices of:

**REEVE
DEPUTY REEVE
COUNCILLORS (3 to be elected)
SCHOOL BOARD TRUSTEE**

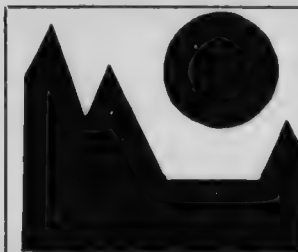
If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the above offices are nominated, an advance poll will be held on **Saturday, November 4th, 1978 (9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)** and the regular poll will be held on **Monday, November 13th, 1978 (11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.)**.

Geoffrey Wynne,
Clerk.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG AREA PROPERTIES

Three excellent registered lots on Kashaga Drive, Well treed with some birch - Three miles from town - nearby lake access. Price Range - \$6,500. - \$7,500.00.

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RES. and OFFICE
754-2071
HOMES

GUILFORD AREA - 3 bdrm. home with basement apartment, \$47,900.

3 bdrm. log and frame home on 1 acre with barn, 350' lake frontage, winterized, year round access. The ultimate of privacy. Asking \$40,000.

HALIBURTON HOME - 4 years old, 3 bedroom, modular, full basement. \$35,000.00.

GUILFORD AREA - 3 bedroom home with full basement. \$20,000.00.

MINDEN AREA - nearly new 3 bedroom home on 5 acres, attached building, 32 X 12. \$40,000.00.

COTTAGES

Eagle Lake - \$37,900.

12 Mile Lake - \$30,000.

Maple Lake - \$26,000.

\$23,000.

2 1/2 acre lot - \$8,500.

Big Redstone Lake lot \$16,500.

ACREAGE

80 acres of mixed brush with a large deep pond. 3 bedroom log home, Hwy. frontage. Asking \$37,900.

Approximately 80 acres with panoramic view, frontage on three township roads. Priced \$42,500

1000' lake and river frontage, panoramic view, drilled well, property could be severed. \$26,900.

2 - 22 acre parcels with hwy. frontage. \$17,500 each.

BUSINESSES

4 bedroom home with take-out shop in town good statement. For further information please call.

LISTINGS INVITED
MLS

R.J.
BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON

457-2611

LOON LAKE: Level lot, good beach, 125 feet frontage. Easy Access. Please contact Mary Woodcock at 457-2611 or 457-2070.

HALIBURTON HOME: One year new home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace in livingroom, broadloom throughout, aluminum siding and stone. Very private setting. Please contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 lots on Kennisis Lake. Prices range from \$15,500.00 to \$18,000.00. For further information contact Ruth Sawyer at 457-2611 or 754-2915.

KENNISIS LAKE: Cedar Plank Cottage: 1056 sq. ft., stone fireplace, propane furnace, electric water intake, level lot, snowplowed road, dock, western exposure. List price \$41,000.00. Please call Steve Waddell at 457-2611 or 754-2198.

TWO COTTAGES: Pine Lake, Gooderham, on 7 acres of land. Neat, clean, older cottages, ideal for two families. Owner anxious. List price \$35,000.00. Contact Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

EAGLE LAKE: Sand point lot, mature pine trees, year round location, southern exposure for all day sun. Good value at \$19,500.00. Call Jack Brohm at 457-2611 or 457-2394.

WENONA LAKE: Two bedroom cottage with three pc. bath, livingroom, kitchen and dining room combined. Knotty pine throughout. Listed at \$28,000.00. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

BUILDING LOTS: 1 to 10 acres in size. Some with river frontage. Please contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

ACREAGE: 24 acres with 1300 ft. of county road frontage approximately, 250 ft. of river frontage. List price \$15,000.00. Many other various size acreages available. Please contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

KOSHLONG LAKE: Exclusive rocky point with 3 bedroom cottage, large livingroom, with brick fireplace, kitchen, dining, 2 pc. bath, sundeck full width of cottage. Westerly exposure. Reduced to \$34,900.00. Owner must sell. Contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHAIN (Grass Lake): Year round cottage located on Highlandwood Drive, 3 bedrooms, large livingroom with fieldstone fireplace, 3 pc. bath, kitchen and diningroom all on perimeter foundation. Two sundecks for lots of westerly sun exposure. Sand beach, safe for small children. Well wooded for privacy. List price \$47,000.00. Please call John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

HALIBURTON HOME: Centrally located 2 bedroom home within walking distance from main street. Sewers available, OGA heat, 4 pc. bath, dining and kitchen combined. Listed at \$34,000.00. Please contact John Parish at 457-2611 or 457-2986.

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HALIBURTON
457-2481

REALTOR

MAPLE HILLS - Subdivision - extra large, year round home sites. Well treed, minutes from main street and shopping. All facilities. Priced to sell from \$11,500.00 up. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

WATERFRONT LOTS - over 25 lots on listing, ranging in prices from \$10,200.00 up. Contact Martha or Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. # 121 - 3 bedroom home, overlooking Lake Kashagawigamog. Sundeck on three sides. Basement completely finished, providing an extra bedroom, rec. room, fruit cellar etc. Excellent lot, close to Haliburton village. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

PARISH LINE - Haliburton - Very private ranch style home, 3 bedrooms, completed rec. room, 15 acres of land. Contact Dennis Sims, evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON HOME - Riverside Drive, 3 bedroom home with full basement. Close to main street. Very scenic lot with river crossing rear of property. Listed at \$39,900.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Mountain Street, 3 bedroom home situated on an excellent town lot. Close to main street, overlooking lake. Walk to wall broadloom on both floors. Listed at \$35,500.00. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE - Well maintained, year round mobile home, plus two extra town lots. Excellent garden area, garage and workshop. Don't Miss This One. Priced to Sell. Contact Dennis Sims evenings at 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HWY. # 121 - Excellent permanent home site. Large vacant lot, close to Haliburton Village. Listed at \$12,000.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

EAGLE LAKE - 2 bedroom home, excellent for retirement. Close to stores and ski resort. River lot, well treed. Contact Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

RETIREMENT HOME - Haliburton Village: Excellent retirement or starter home, with 2 bedrooms situated on a level town lot. Listed at \$29,900.00. Contact Martha Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

HOMES AND COTTAGES: We have homes and cottages to suit your life-style and pocket book. Mortgages arranged. Please contact us anytime. Martha and Dennis Sims evenings 754-2235. Haliburton office 457-2481.

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\$25**

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of this
weeks' Echo
for more
information

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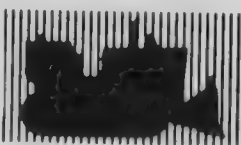
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for more
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Full landscaping - sod - garden maintenance, lots
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Before you finally decide on new floor coverings see our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
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Large stock of **CARPETING** and sheet. **VINYL FLOOR** coverings in stock. Reasonable prices. Installation available. Free estimates.
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447-2014

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Haliburton Lumber
457-2510

HAND HEWN BARN TIMBERS over 100 years old, excellent condition, various sizes and lengths. Apply Hyland Lumber. Phone 457-1011.

WOOD for sale. Call Norm Barry, 754-2728. CA/R

WOOD SHAVINGS, \$1.00 Bag.
Hyland Lumber
457-1011, Haliburton

WINTER POTATOES
Phone: 286-1945 CB/11

We not stock the following C.S.A. approved safety items. Eyeglasses, ear protectors, leather boots, rubber boots, chainsaw pants, mitts and gloves.
KENNEDY'S SURPLUS and EXCHANGE
Box 630 - Haliburton
(705) 457-1771 CA/R

18' insulated **TRAILER**, with double bed, good mattress, cooking utensils, dishes, hot plate, electric refrigerator, oven and heater. Phone 286-1096 or 286-1187. CB/11

Items for Sale
1 set steel car racks
1 wooden door 6' 5 1/2" length, 36" wide.
1 coal oil stove.
Phone 457-2361. 11

Pick up **TRUCK CAB**, in good condition. Call 489-2003. CB/11

Dry body **HARDWOOD** for sale, reasonable price. Phone 489-2367. CA/11

COMPLETE SET OF APPLIANCES
3 years old - used only weekends

Dishwasher Simplicity - \$300.
Stove Enterprise Gas - \$300.
Washer Simplicity - \$250.
Dryer Simplicity - \$175.
Fridge Amana: 21 cu. ft. freezer on bottom - \$700.
Phone 754-2171 weekends. 1

Enterprise **OIL BURNING HEATER**, model No. 304. Like new with fan. Phone 447-2248. 11

Hay, Straw and Mixed Grain
Don Baillie, Beaverton, 426-9572.

NEW PIANO SALE, also reconditioned pianos. Over 200 new guitars, plus organs, banjos, drums, books, strings. **Jenkins Musical Instruments**, 192 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N), Bancroft - (613) 332-1479. CA/122

2. CARS

"As Is Special"
73 Pinto \$299.
72 Buick \$399.
74 Maverick Auto \$399.
74 Montego S.V. \$499.
72 Ford L.T.D. \$599.
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532

74 PLYMOUTH SCAMP, in good condition, certified, 20,000 miles, \$600.00. Phone 754-2951. 11

1969 **CHEV.** A-1 condition, V-8 engine, automatic, good tires. Can be certified. Call 457-2377. 11

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Lumber, Lindsay has free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Fridays. Please phone by Tuesday for Friday delivery on all stock items.
324-3516

3. CARS

1976 black and silver **MAVERICK**, 302, V8 automatic, P.S., P.B., one owner car, excellent condition. \$2,995.00. Certified. Extras include, aluminum wheels, radial tires, reclining bucket seats, etc. Phone 457-2514. 11

DAILY CAR RENTALS

RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532 CA/6

3. TRUCKS

One 1954 Willys Jeep, 1/2 ton, good running condition, ideal for hunting season - \$800.00.
One 1968 1/2 ton G.M.C., Best offer.
One propane french fryer, ideal for small take out - \$75.00.
One propane fridge, good working condition - \$250.00. Phone 447-2211 11

4. SNOWMOBILES

75 Mercury 340-SR Snowmobile.
73 Elan Twin 16
RON GAMBELL MOTORS
Main St. across the bridge
Minden 286-1532 CA/3

5. MISCELLANEOUS

BIBLE READERS! For a 12 Subject examination of Jehovah's Witness teaching and the Truth about "God's coming Kingdom" - Free, ASK Box 6012, Edmonton. T5B 4K5 11

8. WANTED

Baby's **PLAYPEN**, in good condition. Call 457-2293.

Large quantities, 10 - 100 cords of hardwood-firewood delivered between now and spring to the Lindsay area. Call 1-786-2428. CB/11

1 - 400 2V **FORD ENGINE**, good condition only. Will pay cash. Phone 457-1011 or 457-1018. CA/R

Softwood Logs
We will purchase standing timber or logs. Highest prices paid.
Hyland Lumber
Haliburton, Ontario.
Phone 457-1011 or 1018 CA/R

VICTOR or similar type mangle **IRON**. Phone 454-3203 after 6:00 p.m. CB/11

11. FOR RENT

Completely furnished 2 bedroom **HOUSE**. Oil heated. Adults preferred, end of Oct to end of May. Phone 457-2286. CB/ 11

Large 1 **BEDROOM APARTMENT**. Heat, hydro, frig. and stove included. Broadloomed throughout. Suitable for adults. No pets. Within walking distance of downtown Minden. Call 286-1532. CA/20

2 **BEDROOM** semi-detached apartment. All modern conveniences. \$175.00 per month plus hydro and half heating expenses. (In Town). No pets. Phone 457-2380. 11

HOUSEKEEPING CABIN, also a **HOUSEKEEPING ROOM**, 1 mile from Haliburton. Phone 457-2297. CA/R



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see what forest fires
can do to Canada!

11. FOR RENT

1 **BEDROOM APARTMENT** in Haliburton. Responsible person only. \$150 per month, hydro included. Ph. 457-2250 11

2 **BEDROOM APT.** on Main St., not suitable for children, suitable for older couple. Oct. 1st or Nov. 1st. Call 457-1402. CA/13

2 **BEDROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT** on Head Lake, heat and hydro, mature persons preferred. Call 457-2234. CB/11

12. WANTED TO RENT

A **TWO OR THREE BDRM. HOME** in or near Haliburton. Reasonable rent. Call Gord at 457-1037

15. PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

3 yr. old **HOME** on 5 acres. 3 bedrooms, full basement, drilled well, low cost heating. Combination wood and oil furnace. All year round access on good country road. School bus at door. Asking \$39,900. Phone 447-2509. CB/18

Ideal year round, vacation, or retirement three bedroom home. Two miles south of Haliburton on Hwy. #121. 300' deep lot with 130' on Lake Kashagawigamog. Fire place and combination wood and oil furnace, plus many extras. Asking \$65,000. Call John Peel 457-2752. CB/11

200' lot with natural sand beach on Lake Kashagawigamog. 20,000 sq. ft. - wooded and underbrushed - road and beautiful view. Health approved. Private sale. Phone 457-1300. CA/27

11 acres, two right-of-ways to lake, front of lot on main road. Excellent building lots. Asking \$20,000. Phone 275-2049, Toledo, Ontario. 25

17. VACATION PROPERTIES

LAKEFRONT LOT on Maple Lake, zoned residential. Beautiful sandy beach, well treed, has health approval. Southeast exposure, 100 ft. frontage. Ideal retirement location. Private sale. \$12,500.00 firm. Phone 457-1265. CB/R

18. HELP WANTED

Live-in housekeeper, salary to be discussed. Mother and child welcome in exchange for room and board. North of Minden, close to Carnarvon. For further information call 489-2608. 11

Mature person required to work as night relief in therapeutic family homes. Contact Browndale (Ontario) RR 1, Haliburton, Ont. 754-2821. CA/25

SECRETARY required. Typing and shorthand necessary. Please apply Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors, Box 472, Haliburton, Ontario, stating qualifications and experience. CA/ -

21. SKILLED SERVICES

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING ALL TYPES
Holding Tank Contracts
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286-2057
R.R. 2, Minden

"SERVICE WHEN YOU NEED IT"
SEPTIC TANK PUMPING
Jack E. Boughner & Son
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21. SKILLED SERVICES

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ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
INSULATION BLOWN IN WALLS - ATTICS
JOHN WALKER CONSTRUCTION LTD.
CALL 448-2246

LESSCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
- Radio dispatched
- Capacity 2,000 gallon
- Quick, Quiet, Efficient Service
Call Anytime
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HIGHLAND INSULATION
We specialize in blown insulation in walls and attics. Rapco foam or cellulose fiber.
FREE ESTIMATES
457-1688 CA/R

22. SERVICES AVAILABLE

ATTENTION DO IT YOURSELFERS!
Need parts to repair your washer, dryer, range, etc? We have parts on hand for most brands. We will also do repairs in your home.
Call us at
457-1048
Tylers Appliance Repair

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Music of all kinds
all occasions
Call 488-2222 CB/4

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• Suits
• Men's Slacks
• Recovering of cushions and pillows
REASONABLE RATES
Call Maria - 754-2461 CB/R

BARRY ROBERTSON, accounting and tax service, Main St., Haliburton, Ont. 457-2966 (business) or 457-2568 (home)

CARPET CLEANING by Deep Steam Extraction Professional results from Professional Cleaners at reasonable rates.
CORDELL INTERIORS
457-2022

23. COMING EVENTS

Stanhope Recreation Committee HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Stanhope Firehall
Friday, October 27
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Dress optional (costumes encouraged), prizes, light buffet. Music by Ray's Disc Jockey Service. Tickets - \$8.00 per couple at the door or from recreational committee. Phone 754-2040. CA/25

An Open House is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller at Meadowview Road in Haliburton on Sunday, October 15, 1978 from 2-4 o'clock. In honour of their 50th wedding anniversary. All friends relatives and neighbours are welcome. 11

"Shooting Match"
Saturday, October 14, 1978
at 1:00 p.m.
Roosters ready for the freezer
Open sites.
Ruby's Riding Stable,
Minden, Ontario. CB/11

Diabetic Classes
Date: Beginning October 18
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Place: Health Unit Office - Haliburton. CA/18

Fitness is fun.
Try some.
PARTICIPATION

25. NOTICES

Keith and Eva Prior operating out of The Goodie Shop Bakery (Haliburton) are pleased to announce that they now have another fine line of excellent bake goods, delivered daily. Come and try them.

Fall Store Hours
Monday - Thursday
10:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
10:30 a.m. - 12 midnight
457-1121 CB/11

Have you an alcoholic problem in your family or a friend? Al-Anon can help. Phone 457-2514 or 286-1116. CB/R

Winners for the draw held September 30, 1978 by St. Anthony's Altar Society, St. Anthony's R.C. Church were:
1st - Quilt: Mrs. J. Craig Lochlin, Ontario, #192.
2nd - \$25.00: Henry Schultz - Cleveland, Ohio, # 253.
3rd - \$10.00: Denise Scheffee - Haliburton, Ontario, #971. CB/11

27. THANK YOU

DEAN - The family of the late Nellie Dean, wish to express their sincere thanks to everyone concerned, during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear mom. Special thanks to Gordon Monk, for that extra kindness that means so much at a time like this. God bless all of you.
Walter, Vera & Lorna

27. THANK YOU

I would like to say thank you to all the folks who inquired for me and the many cards, flowers, etc. during my illness.

Sincerely,
Irene Pollard
A thank you to all those who sent cards and gifts during our recent loss of Robert. A special thanks to Mrs. Ruth Gorrie of Victoria Street School.
Debbie & Ben Packard 11

31. DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Red Cross Hospital, Minden
on Tuesday, October 3, 1978

Margaret Elinor McKay
Wife of the late Gordon S. McKay; mother of Robert (Jock), Mary (Mrs. Al Coney-beare), Elizabeth (Mrs. Brian Henry), Jane (Mrs. Graham Savage) and Ann; and also survived by nine grandchildren.

Funeral Service
Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 2:00 p.m., Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, October 6, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery.

Frederick Beatty Wright
In his 83rd year.

Beloved husband of Viola May Kent; dear father of Eileen (Mrs. Charles Zanation) of Rock Springs, Wyoming, and June (Mrs. Edward Johnston) of Scarborough loving grandfather of six grandchildren; and predeceased by brothers James and Edward.

Funeral Service
Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 2:00 p.m., Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, October 6, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery.

31. DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Red Cross Hospital, Minden
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Margaret Elinor McKay
Wife of the late Gordon S. McKay; mother of Robert (Jock), Mary (Mrs. Al Coney-beare), Elizabeth (Mrs. Brian Henry), Jane (Mrs. Graham Savage) and Ann; and also survived by nine grandchildren.

Funeral Service
Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 2:00 p.m., Thursday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, October 6, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Minden Cemetery.

AT REST
At the North Bay Civic Hospital
on Friday, October 6, 1978

Nellie Dean
In her 89th year.

Wife of the late James Dean; dear mother of Walter of Haliburton, Vera (Mrs. Carpenter) of Peterborough, Russell, deceased, Lorna (Mrs. William Ramsay) of North Bay; loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren and six great great grandchildren and dear sister of Ernest of Port Loring.

Funeral Service
Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, October 9, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery.

AT REST
At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden
on Sunday, October 8, 1978

Caroline Pearce
In her 107th year.

31. DEATH NOTICE

Funeral Service

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, October 9, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.

AT REST

Suddenly
at her late residence
at R.R. 2, Haliburton
on Saturday, October 7, 1978

Edith Ida Emmerson
In her 54th year.

Beloved wife of Maurice Emmerson; dear mother of Edward of St. Catharines, Wayne and Tom of R.R. 2, Haliburton, and Melissa at home; loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and one great grandchild; dear daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochrane; dear sister of Doris and Edwin and predeceased by Donald.

Funeral Service
Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 7:00 p.m. Sunday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, October 9, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery.

AT REST
At the Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home, Minden
on Sunday, October 8, 1978

Caroline Pearce
In her 107th year.

31. DEATH NOTICE

Beloved wife of the late Charles Pearce; sister of the late Percy, Frederick, Lester, Frank, Sarah, Eliza (Mrs. McLaren) and Edison Knight; loving aunt of Annetta (Mrs. Jackson) of Kemptville, Peggy (Mrs. Sutherland) or Toronto and Ernie (Mrs. Warder) of Lochlin.

Funeral Service

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, for funeral service in the Chapel on Monday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. Interment at Eyre Cemetery, Sudbury, on Tuesday, October 10, at 3:00 p.m.

32. IN MEMORIAM

BARRY - In loving memory of a beloved stepfather, Lorne, who left us October 19, 1977.

Dad you never denied us anything. When you couldn't have anything for yourself, You gave to your children. You taught us to be strong, dependable, help our fellowman and to be proud of ourselves. So how could any child forget a parent like you.

Too sadly missed to ever be forgotten by his stepdaughter Lilian and family.

You too
can measure
up

MR. RETAILER...

2.30 OCT'78

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We can professionally
prepare your ads!



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Backed by the professional services of Stamps-Conhaim, a nationwide Creative Newspaper Art Service, we have the essential ingredients for building more powerful, better-looking and better selling ads. As a Stamps-Conhaim subscriber, we have the advantage of top-flight advertising professionals at our fingertips to help you.

Call Creighton Feir 457-1037

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER

Police ask assistance

Provincial police at the Minden detachment are investigating an incident of wilful damage which was caused when a rock was thrown through the windshield of a pick-up truck owned by Arthur Turner of Anson township.

The incident occurred last Sunday and caused an estimated \$45 damage.

The Minden detachment is also investigating a case of mischief at the PineStone Inn on Highway 121 near Haliburton.

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NEWS
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HALIBURTON 457-1330

G.M. Dawson C.A. D.J. Gray, B.Comm., C.A.

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48 fl. oz. tin

.59



Salada - finest orange pekoe
tea bags

pkg. of 60

1.59



Canada fancy grade,
McIntosh
apples

3 lb. bag

.89



Fleischmann's corn oil
margarine

2 lb. pkg.

1.89



macaroni & cheese
Kraft dinner

7 1/4 oz. pkg.

3 for .81

assorted Carnation - instant
hot chocolate

12 x 1 oz. pkg.

1.29

processed Kraft velveta or
cheez whiz

1 lb. size

1.59

Neilson granola bars
country crisp

9 oz. pkg.

.89

ready to serve - vegetable or pea
Habitant soup

28 fl. oz. tin

.59

CANADA FANCY GRADE
McIntosh
APPLES

3 lb. bag

.85

CANADA NO.1
CARROTS

5 lb. bag

.59

NO. 1 U.S.A.
HEAD LETTUCE

.43

CANADA NO.1
PARSNIP

2 lb.

.59

Nabob tradition
ground coffee

1 lb. vac pack bag

2.79

Good morning
Shirriff marmalade

24 fl. oz.

1.09

Johnson & Johnson
j-cloth towels

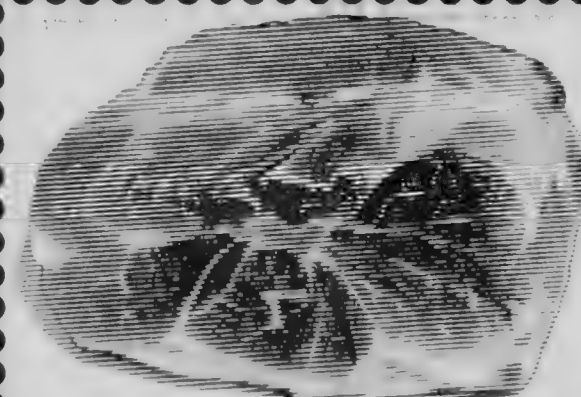
pkg. of 10

.99

Sunspun frozen concentrated
grapefruit juice

12 1/2 fl. oz. tin

.59



fresh picnic style shoulder

**pork
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lb. **.98**

Schneiders
oktoberfest
sausage

16 oz. pkg.

1.55

save twice with trim and price
pork butt or
shoulder
chops

lb.

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Schneiders
rindless
bacon

16 oz. pkg.

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assorted cat food
9-Lives

4 6 oz. tins

.99

Daisy
bathroom tissue

2 roll pkg

.59

Canadian process cheese food
Kraft singles

2 lb. pkg

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Gerber's meatless strained
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4 4 1/2 fl. oz. jar

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Kellogg's cereal
mini-wheats

375 gram pkg

.79

Kellogg's cereal
Special "K"

475 gram pkg

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Schneiders chicken, bologna, mac & cheese,
pickle & pimento luncheon headdress
pork loaf with dressing, 6 oz. pkg

luncheon meats

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Schneiders, pork, beefsteak, beef or chicken

meat pies

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tasty and tender

pork liver

tender and tasty

pork hocks

16 oz. pkg

1.28

2 lb. pkg

2.98

8 oz. pkg

.75

2 lb. bucket

3.88

12 oz. bowl

1.09

lb.

.49

lb.

.58

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Cookware
with cash register tapes



Here's all you do -

1 Pick up your tape-saver envelope (at any checkout)

2 Collect the required coloured cash register tapes

3 Turn in your tapes for Wear-Every Cookware

Monarch - sponge pudding
cake mixes

2 9 oz. pkg

.89

with pork or plain deep brown
Libby's beans

19 fl. oz. tin

.55

Kleenex
facial tissue

pkg. of 100

.37

burger dog food
Ken-L Ration

1 kg. pkg

1.39

assorted
Kleenex towels

2 roll pkg

1.09

Glad
kitchen catchers

pkg. of 30

1.19

spray cleaner
Fantastik

24 fl. oz. cont

1.29

mouthwash
Listermint

18 fl. oz. bottle

1.69

Gentle Touch
bath soap

4 9 oz. bar

.49

razor blades
Gillette atra

pkg. of 5

1.29

Fleischmann's frozen
egg beaters

16 fl. oz. cont

.99

Kellogg's frozen
eggo waffles

11 oz. pkg

.69

trozen assorted cream
McCain pies

14 oz. pkg

.89

fancy frozen McCain
super fries

2 lb. bag

.69

"PLEASE SUPPORT THE FLOWERS OF HOPE CAMPAIGN"
FALL STORE HOURS — Mon. - Sat. 9-6 — Thurs. & Fri. 9-9 —

HALIBURTON RED & WHITE

HALIBURTON

NG National Grocers Company, Limited

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Supplement to The Haliburton County Echo Wednesday, October 11, 1978

FALL SCENIC TOUR

HALIBURTON
COUNTY
& KINMOUNT, NORLAND
COBOCONK

A season of softness, of colour and of pleasure: Fall in Haliburton



**'By the last days of
October, the trees stand
naked and silent...'**

It begins subtly, almost imperceptible. At first, it's a crispness in the air, a softness of light as the days shorten. The nights are cooler and in the mornings, the mist rises of the still warm lakes in wisps, turning the hills behind into looming, softened shapes.

Then, as the sun rises later and sets earlier day after day, the change becomes more obvious. The dense green of

summer begins to fade, and on the tops of the maples, the first hints of red appear.

Colour spreads over the hillsides, moving slowly, steadily down the trees. Around the ragged edges of the maple leaves, hints of red overwhelm the green.

Slowly, inexorably, in a pattern that has been repeated for countless thousands of years, the reds push the green to the centre of each

leaf, until in a few brief weeks of September, the green is gone. In its place are the hues of change, the colours that, along with frosty nights and the smell of woodsmoke from fireplaces, signal the approach of winter.

Autumn is a special season its intensity heightened by its transience. The bittersweet shortness of autumn tantalizes the senses.

For weeks the colours build

the reds becoming deeper, the yellows brighter and the oranges more intense. And then, for a few brief days, the hills are a blaze of brilliant colour.

For a time the leaves cling tenaciously to the branches, but all too quickly, their battle with wind and rain is lost. By the last days of October, the trees stand naked and silent, stark against grey skies, awaiting the snow.

Autumn is a season to

savour, a season that soothes and invigorates. It's a season for seeing and sensing. It's a season when the highlands of Haliburton reveal a beauty that the warmth and greenness of summer cannot equal.

Come ride with us and share the sights and sounds, the people and places that are Haliburton County in autumn. Join us as the Echo takes a colour tour of the highlands.




R.J.
BROHM
REAL ESTATE BROKER HALIBURTON

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FOR
HALIBURTON COUNTY

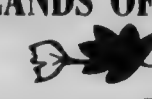
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Support Your Local Broker - Keep Your Money
In Haliburton County



Lots of shops, old buildings, and smiling faces make up Haliburton

Our tour beings in the very heart of the county - Haliburton village.

The streets of the village are busy this morning, as they always are at 10 a.m. throughout the week. The streets are sticky with fallen leaves, cars line main street in neat rows and people go from one store to the other, not rushing, but at their own liesurely pace.

Some cars are stopped in front of the historic locomotive, just outside of the village. Children clamber along the top of its black hull, day-dreaming of riding in the great machine.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lawrie are doing their shopping early today. Even though the sun is not out, they seem to be enjoying their stroll down main street, occasionally glancing into some of the shop windows.

"It's one of the finest places there is," says a beaming Mr. Lawrie.

Mrs. Lawrie mentions that they have just moved from North Carolina, and admits that after their first visit to the village some time ago, "We didn't want to go back."

I'd miss the people'

The couple like to chat with the local people. They say the get a chance to experience the "hometown feeling" even though they are far away from their original home. Mr. Lawrie chuckles and says fondly that the two could have chosen any place in Canada to live, "but Haliburton is the place for us."

the local people. They say they get a chance to experience the "hometown feeling" even though they are far away from their original home. Mr. Lawrie chuckles and says fondly that the two could have chosen any placed in Canada to live, "but Haliburton is the place for us."

Grace Colbourne just came out of the hardware store. Though she is from Minden, and has been living in that village since 1949, she still enjoys the quiet business of the Haliburton avenues.

"What more could you ask for," she shrugs, "a lot of wonderful people." She's gone to see what's in the window at the clothing store down the street.

And there's a fellow who has lived in the village all of his life - Howard Roberts chatting with a friend in front



Rain soaked leaves



Main Street in Haliburton



Banks' General Store - built 1863

ELSTONE MOTOR SALES LTD.
HALIBURTON — ONTARIO
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DRIFTWOOD RESTAURANT
HALIBURTON — ONTARIO
STARTING OCTOBER 16th
Closed every Monday for the Winter Months

Paulette's
ANTIQUES and GIFTS
MAIN STREET — HALIBURTON
MONDAY to SATURDAY - 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.
"Take Time to Come In and Relax
While Your Browsing"

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HALIBURTON — ONTARIO
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American Motors - British Leyland Motors
Jeep - Arctic Cat Snowmachines
SALES & SERVICE - GENERAL REPAIRS
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BOICE MOTOR SALES LTD.
HALIBURTON — ONTARIO
PHONE 457-2380

WHILE VIEWING
THE LOVELY SCENERY
DROP IN TO
THE **DILLI-DELI**
DELICATESSEN
Below Mike's Milk
HALIBURTON — ONTARIO
LUNCH COUNTER AND TAKE-OUT

SEE OUR SALE FLYER
IN
THIS WEEK'S ISSUE
HALIBURTON LUMBER
& ENTERPRISES LTD.
PHONE 457-2510 — HALIBURTON

TAKE A TRIP TODAY
THROUGH BEAUTIFUL
HALIBURTON COUNTY
AND
DROP IN AND SHOP AT
HALIBURTON
RED and WHITE
— HALIBURTON — ONTARIO



View from Skyline park

'I've been here for 50 years'

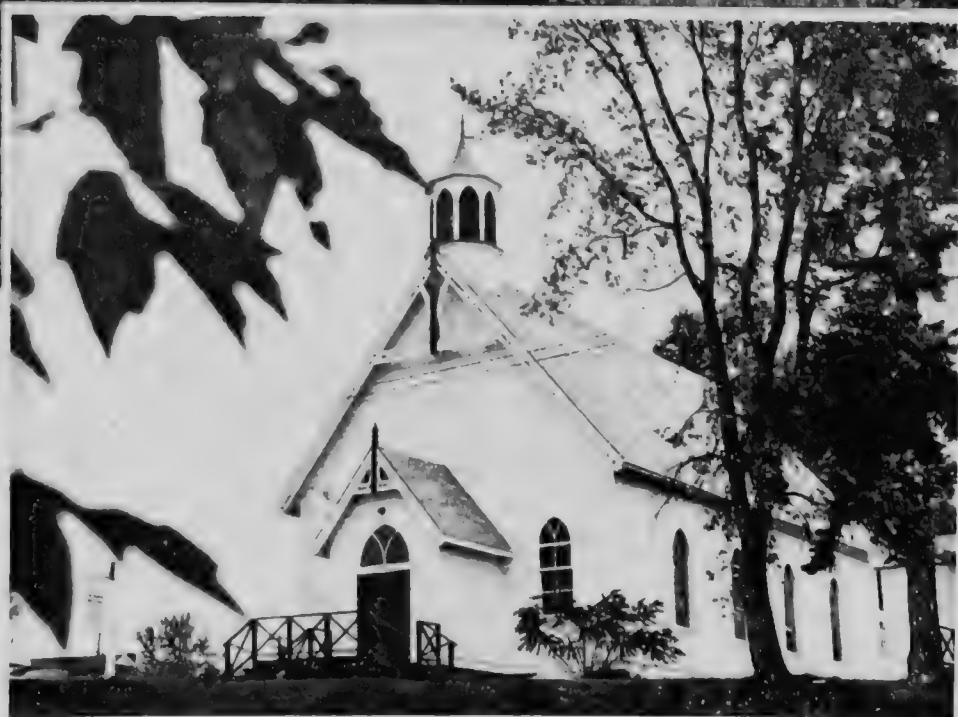
of the bank. Howard says he has seen "a lot of changes in the village since I was a kid." He is hesitant to think of how it would feel if he ever had to move away.

"I'd miss the people. I've been here for fifty years, after all."

Lewis Brown is surprised at

the size of the village. He's a visitor to the area and likes to shopping facilities offered by the merchants of the village. He laughs when asked how he likes what he has seen of the village during his stay.

"Give me a chance. We only got here this morning."



United Church in Haliburton



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

— SIGHTS TO SEE —
SKYLINE PARK

HISTORIC HARBURN WELLS
CNR LOCOMOTIVE

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PIONEER MUSEUM

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MANY FINE LODGES, HOTELS
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GIVE US A TRY

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HALIBURTON
PHONE 457-1052

From Haliburton, it's on to the tiny hamlet of Tory Hill. The drive between the two communities is lengthy, but pleasant, along side rolling hills and lakes dotted with cottages.

The rain is starting to fall over Haliburton County once again, but it gives the coloured leaves a certain glimmer. The orange and yellow is everywhere along the stretch of Highway 121, heading towards Tory Hill, and the jutting rock cuts along the way provide a stark backdrop to the dying leaves.

As we come closer to the hamlet, we notice a sudden decline in the grade of the highway. The view from the top is striking as we proceed down into a pastel coloured valley, where, nestled in a break of trees on low-lying ground, is the hamlet of Tory Hill.

As we round the bend in the highway, where the tiny community begins, it's evident that Tory Hill is a small, quiet place where the pace of life is slow and the people friendly. And so it has remained, the local people say, for as long as anyone can remember.

"There was never really that much to Tory Hill," Buster Anderson commented not long ago.

"I'd say the boom in the town was probably around 1926 to 1939. That's when the two main merchants in the town had their own sawmills and all the lumber was going out by train," he said.

A few weathered ties and the flat swath that was the roadbed are all that remain of old Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway. The Monmouth work depot on the corner of Highway 121 and 503 was where the old station stood, but now remains only in the minds of long time residents of the hamlet.

William Dobson pulls his cap down close to his eyes and wipes the oil off his hands. His business, Dobson's Esso, just across from the works depot, had not been slow. He has had the business for just a year, but does not like the layout of the garage directly on the corner of the intersecting highways.

"Nobody can get in. It's too close to the highway and too crowded."

William is unhappy about the fact that Tory Hill has not progressed at all over the years, but he is not bitter.

That is the way the hamlet has always functioned, he says.

"I guess it's always been an unchanging place, and I guess it'll always be."



Tory Hill post office and general store

Wilberforce area - a land of rock

Tory Hill, Wilberforce

The hills become increasingly steep and rolling as we continue along 121 heading northeast toward Wilberforce. The rain has started falling again and the flaming trees sway back and forth in the gusting winds along the highway. The rock becomes more rugged and exposed along this stretch. It is little wonder the area's rock collectors have called Wilberforce and surrounding area a 'rockhounds paradise'.

Past the intersection of Highways 121 and 648, the road itself becomes bumpier. But we scarcely notice, our attention held by the magnificent colours along the roadside and upon the thrusting hills that rise on both sides of the road. Off to our left is Wilbermere Lake. The colours reflect in the water of the lakes, sending off a blazing sheen that even the day's drizzle cannot cover.

Wilberforce is quiet today, probably because no one feels like coming out of their dry homes or place or work on such a wet day. But everyone is busy.

Indeed, we discover that everyone is always busy in the community, or so it seems.

Wilberforce citizens have gained a province-wide reputation for forward thinking and enthusiasm in co-operat-

ing with one another to aid in community projects. Examples are the fire hall, the Monmouth Community Centre and the curling rink which were built by the hands of the people of the community, who were to use the facilities.

But vision and co-operation are not new to the hamlet. The community has a history for such "living for the whole" as many of the village's officials contend.

Gary Agnew, reeve of Monmouth township, is at the Monmouth municipal office. Wilberforce is a place, he says, "where there is very little descension. It has always been a place where the citizens work together on community projects."

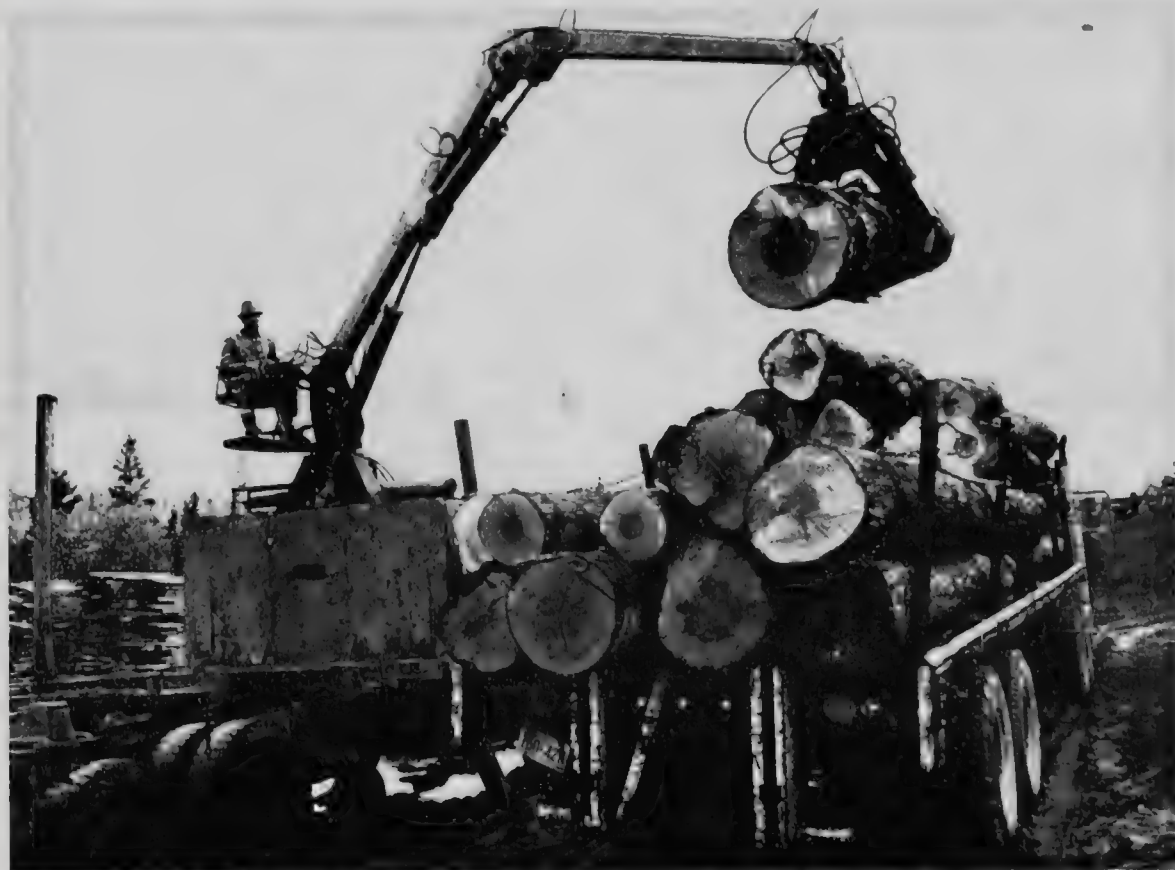
Keith Tallman, deputy reeve and the county's warden, nods his head at Agnew's remarks.

"We've got a great ability here to get things done," he proudly admits, "there's a different class of people living here. They've pulled together on many community projects."

"It's a fun community to live in," Keith happily adds.

The Lloyd Watson Community Centre, where Agnew and Tallman are at work, was also built by the people of the township. It's an attractive building.

On we journey to Harcourt.



Unloading logs at Wilberforce Veneer Company

**WILBERFORCE
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Though it is raining quite heavily now, the scenic drive between Wilberforce and Harcourt along 648 does not take us long.

Harcourt strikes us differently than the other villages. The community itself covers an oval shaped area; the business establishments ring a forest, which is part of a large park, in the village's centre. A sporting goods store and gas station on the highway seem to be doing a brisk business. Chuck Irvine at the pumps filling up a big diesel bound for some unknown destination.

Inside Chuck's establishment, there's a snack bar and sporting goods store. Though Chuck and his family have lived in the tiny community for less than two years, he has "no desire to go back to the city" (Toronto) where he

came from. The highlight of the community Chuck likes best he says, is "the fishing." The lakes in the Harcourt area are favourably known for their trout, he points out.

'The road becomes flatter and the hills, gentler rolling'

And though Chuck thinks of Harcourt as mainly "a bedroom for the workers at Martin Lumber", which is the community's main industry, he will be the first to admit that he does not miss the city.

It is now time to backtrack on our route to Tory Hill, where we travel the much used Highway 503 to Gooderham, the fifth stop on our tour of the county.

A light drizzle has replaced the heavy rains, and the air becomes cooler in this southern sector of the county. Heavy clouds are growing darker over us, however, and it looks as though things might worsen before they get better.

Past Tory Hill, moving along 503, the road becomes flatter and the hills, gentler and rolling. Abandoned farmhouses are numerous along the stretch. A testimony to past farmers defeated by the county's acidic soil and adverse terrain.

Down into a slight valley we proceed, until we reach the village limits of Gooderham. The rain-soaked streets are quiet, but numerous cars are scattered along their length. It appears as though the local service station has its hands full and ran out of parking space.

It is a small hamlet with only one main industry, but at one time, great steam engines chugged into Gooderham to deliver and pick up freight and passengers.

Several stores opened up in the village over the years, but one has remained as intact as the day it was built. Barr's General Store, which is now

owned and operated by Gordon Barr and his son Ronald, is still in business, and still serving the community as it has for nearly a century.

The store was operated originally by Gordon's grandfather, Peter A. Barr, who built it in the late 1800's. Ronald fondly recalls Gooderham's association between the store and himself.

"I used to play quite a bit of hockey when I was younger. We were quite competitive, too."

He points out the proposed new park for Gooderham. It shows that the village is becoming more aggressive in recent years, he says. Gooderham's citizens, he adds, will probably become more involved in the community

itself. Evidence that this is so were this past summer's events held in the village such as the horseshoe contest, a Septemberfest and a walkathon.

Gooderham

Indeed, Gooderham has shrunk from its original size, since the days of steam and water, but the pioneer graveyard is testimony to its prosperity at one time.

A stroll through it, and we can see the names of men and women who started the community.

Perhaps we find memories of Gooderham we thought were never there simply by reading them.

The land goes downward all head toward of mild curiosity left at Irondale.

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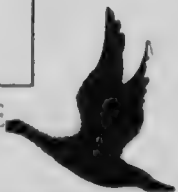


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But as we glimpse back
after crossing the tiny one-
lane bridge going out toward
the highway, was it our
imaginings that caused us
to see that man in the black
hat riding a horse and buggy?
Or was it the ghost of a
travelling preacher haunting
the quiet church of Irondale?

Whatever it was, Iron-
dale's past remains intact to
be seen.

But as we travel toward
Kinmount, the buildings a-
long the route seem to be
slightly more modernized
than around Irondale. As we
proceed in a south-westerly
direction, the area becomes
more populated with tiny

homes and cottages set back
against the highway.

We round a sharp corner
and over a hill and a huge
building suddenly emerges
on our left. It is the old
schoolhouse of Kinmount,
and resembles a great, Eng-
lish monastery cropped at the
sides and built up to save on
space. It is one of the oldest
buildings in the village.

In the community itself,
Mark Bretsford is quietly
sipping his coffee with his
wife and two daughters at the
Kinvale Restaurant. Mark is
a cabinet-maker near the
village and moved into the
area five years ago, when he
tired of Toronto's pace.

"I contrast it with
Toronto," he says, "Kin-
mount has everything Toron-

to doesn't have and Toronto
has everything Kinmount
doesn't have."

The reason Mark and his
family came to Kinmount is
because it is a reasonable
distance from the city and
when he still lived in Toronto,
they used to "cruise up" on
weekends.

"Finally I said enough, and
chucked my \$18,000 a year
job to come up here and make
furniture. When I first came
up over that hill at 121 and
saw that sawmill by the lake, I
thought - would I ever love to
live here."

The spruce trees are plent-
iful near Norland. As we pull
into the village, we notice a
delightful looking river on the
left. It is the Gull River and it
makes Norland one of the
most scenic villages on the
tour.

On a busy intersection of
Highways 35 and 503, Nor-
land's traffic is at its usual
pace. No one is on the
streets, save a young lad
sweeping the steps in front of
the local market. The rain has
again turned to drizzle, but
the sky appears to be break-
ing up considerably above us.

lems keeping busy."

Many of the young people
in the hamlet, she points out,
become bored with their
existence.

"We just walk around
town. There's not really that
much to do. But it's good this
year though, since we got the
baseball teams in," a boy on a
street corner said.

Some leave the community
and attempt a life elsewhere,
Norma says.

But for many it does not
last long.

"Most of them usually
come back after two or three
months. That's mostly the
16-and-17 year-olds. They
usually come back because, I
don't know, maybe they're
home sick or something."

In the rear view mirror, we
can still see the blinking light
marking the center of Nor-
land. It fades as we round the
corner and move out of the
hamlet's boundaries toward
Coboconk on Highway 35.

The sky is beginning to
clear.

'This is it. There's nowhere else...'

"This is it. There's no-
where else for me now," he
says firmly.

The pace is something
Mark says he finds particu-
larly pleasing.

"There's more of a one to
one relationship here."

It has started raining a-
gain and the drops beat
against the window of the
restaurant relentlessly. Out-
side, a dog trots happily
across the street to the post
office. A small boy, as
drenched as his dog, picks the
animal up and secures it
inside his coat protected from
the rain.

The Burnt River is lower
than it was a few weeks ago,
as lake levels across the
county fall to make room for
the runoff that will fill them
next spring. It seems difficult
to imagine that Kinmount
survived three fires and one
flood.

But it did.
Norland, to the west, beck-
ons.

A door is open at Butch's
Bait Shop on the main street.
It is after 5 p.m. and we
thought everything would be
closed. Apparently not.

Inside, Norma Hong is
reading a book behind the
counter. She glances up, and
with a glowing smile, tells us
her story of Norland.

"I like the people a lot and
most of them will do things for
you. Down in the city, nobody
will give you a hand if you
need it. They seem to care for
one another here."

Norma moved to Norland
from Toronto not long ago,
and has enjoyed the peaceful
pace of the hamlet ever since.

The main difference Norma
says she found between Tor-
onto and Norland is the
winters. In Toronto, she
says, the winters are "very
wet". In Norland, Norma
admits that she enjoys the
dryness which is usually
associated with winter.

"And I never have prob-

Coboconk

The land seems flatter as
we draw nearer to Coboconk.
Indeed, the terrain since
Irondale has become gentler
and the solid rock chunks
appear less frequently.

More farms are evident
along this extreme northern
section of Victoria County.
The farmland is less acidic in
this part of the Highlands and
is better suited for the com-
mercial farmer.

Droplets begin hitting the
windshield once again and
the now familiar grey clouds
release their burden of rain.
But that does not seem to

Norland

The colours of the trees are
not quite as brilliant along
stretch of 503 as they were in
areas farther north, but the
trees themselves appear
somewhat older, more ma-
ture. We are now in Victoria
County, but communities
which border Haliburton
County also have a story to
tell.

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North from 'Coby', and the familiar highland features appear once again

bother anyone in Coboconk. It's business as usual in the tiny hamlet.

Elderly couples walk the streets of the tiny hamlet, apparently pre-occupied with the moist weather. It almost seems as if the only inhabitants in the village at the time

certainly the biggest and one of the most scenic lakes around. It's also quite a trading area."

It is a good thing the awning is down above Shield's store, because it is affording shelter from the rain. People are ducking into

the terrain changes.

After Norland along 35, the trees become more dense, and the familiar beaver ponds that line the highway here and there along the route are seen once again.

An increase in the massive rock-cuts which is also a

rock on both sides of us reaching, in places to nearly 50 feet.

Down we plunge until we reach the bottom of the hill. A picturesque lake appears on the left and the well known Miner's Bay Lodge, appears on the right. From that point, we climb out of the valley up yet another grade that is framed by two huge walls of stone on either side.

A touch of sunray hits the windshield and a glance at the sky seems to indicate that the weather is improving. The clouds are breaking up and the sun peeks through the swirling clouds.

From this point, the geography is consistently rugged. Though the highway is flat and in good condition, curves are plentiful as the route winds between lake and hill.

Miles later we emerge onto double lanes, signalling that we are near the village of Minden. Most of the traffic heading in our direction is turning off at the Water Street ramp, heading into Minden's business sector.

But things are surprisingly quiet in the usually busy village. The few people who are on the streets at this time are either going to work or window shopping.

Art Dowden is doing neither this afternoon. He's just finished his shopping and is about to head back to his

cottage at East Moore Lake. He's been coming to Minden for his cottage supplies now for 30 years and expects to keep returning for the rest of his life.

"It's a nice little village," says Art looking down Minden's main street. With a sweeping gesture he says, "the people are very friendly here too, and for a small town, it's very well-equipped."

ever been in there? I think he's doing well."

But Minden does lack certain facilities, she admits.

"It would be nice to have a swimming pool here, an indoor swimming pool."

A Gull Lake cottager, Bill Fletcher, who is looking at pictures in the real estate office window, wouldn't mind moving into the Minden area. "I think if I could make the same amount of money at a

'Onward and upward we go'

The local merchants seem to be doing a brisk business. That's where all the people seem to be - in the stores.

Mrs. Doward Johnson is one of those people. She gleefully states that she has "been around Minden about all my life."

She regards the village as one that has grown "quite a bit" over the years and she has seen more and more people fill its busy streets in recent years.

"I like to see things grow, to see new faces," she says with a hint of sentimentality. Mrs. Johnson admits that "it's nice to be among the people you know."

"I like the post office," she says, "the IGA and the little health food store. Have you

job here, I'd give it a great deal of consideration."

One more glance in the real estate window and Bill is off to do his shopping in Minden. We stroll down the main street ourselves and end up down at the end of the main street near the bridge crossing the Gull River.

The waters swirl and move in gentle currents beneath us as we lean over the rail, peering into the dark waters. The traffic is increasing in the downtown section.

The weather has improved since we came into Minden and the temperature is rising. Down by the river bank along the boat docks floating in the stream, an elderly couple sit on a picnic table. They say very little and just peer into the water.



Downtown Minden

are retired, but this appearance quickly changes when the school bus stops on the main street, near Shield's store, and unloads a crowd of children.

A man is over in Shield's Store, looking for some odds and ends for his cottage. He has been winterizing it and wants to get it done before the snow flies. His opinion of 'Coby' is direct and quick and it seems as if he didn't even have to think about what he was going to say.

"It's a helluva nice place, I can tell you that. The people are friendly, and if you don't mention my name, I'll tell you that I'm going to quit my job in two months and move just outside of the town."

"Understandably, I wouldn't want my boss to know that."

Bill Shields, owner of the store, is busy attending to business in his office upstairs. He said recently that the hamlet is "really the hub of the Kawarthas. It's on the Gull River, which can lead to Balsam Lake, which is

Patti's Tavern down the street and others are just going on their way at their own leisurely pace.

Five minutes later, the pounding of the raindrops on the streets of Coby lets up. We can continue our tour north along 35. We backtrack on our route and head toward Minden.

On our way out of Coboconk, we see the man we were talking to in Shield's store. He's crossing the street in front of us with an armful of full bags. He waves to us and smiles.

The man appears to be happy.

To our happy surprise, we find the rain has let up completely, and, in the north, patches of blue sky can be seen.

Many of the leaves have been blown off the trees as a result of the rainstorm and bunches of them are clumped on the edges of the highway in blazing mounds. Again,

familiar feature of the Haliburton Highlands begins. Lakeshore views become more plentiful, and the overall scenery itself becomes more diversified.

Miner's Bay, Minden

Around a sweeping curve, we pass through picturesque Moore Falls. With a lake on one side and a river on the other, Moore Falls is one of the favourite holiday spots for cottagers in the Highlands. Its water facilities are close to the highway and natural beauty make it a real tourist pleaser all year round.

Onward and upward we go, winding along this very rocky section of highway 35.

Soon, we come to a hill-top curve, where we notice the highway drops steeply into the tiny resort hamlet of Miner's Bay. There is solid



The long descent into Miner's Bay

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On highway 35 to Carnarvon

Expansive lakes on our left, and swamp, tree and bush on our right, we continue on our tour north on 35, heading toward the crossroads village of Carnarvon. The colour of the rock along the way is a dull grey and its rough features stand out against the afternoon treeline like a huge, weathered barrier barring any intruder into the forest's interior.

We notice the village's bowling alley on our left. An unusual looking building, it seems to be the centre of activity in the hamlet. The afternoon ladies bowling league is playing, and cars jam the parking lot.

The Carnarvon Lumber Company's saw is singing today. The small pond behind the sawmill is still. Lilly pads float about its edge gently, occasionally disturbed by drops of rain falling

from the trees above.

The traffic on the intersection of Highways 35 and 530 is slow and a few cars have passed since we have stopped at the bowling alley. The alleys are filled. A group of women are bowling and seem to be enjoying themselves. The thunderous echo of the balls rolling down the floor fills the room. And behind the coffee counter, Gord Everall is filling styrofoam coffee cups.

Though he has lived in Haliburton for 20 years, he moved into Carnarvon three years ago. He owns the alley and nods his head when it's suggested that it looks as if the alley is doing a good

business.

"Carnarvon really is a quaint little spot in the winter and summer time. In the winter, There's not too much going on here other than a dance at the fire hall or bowling here."

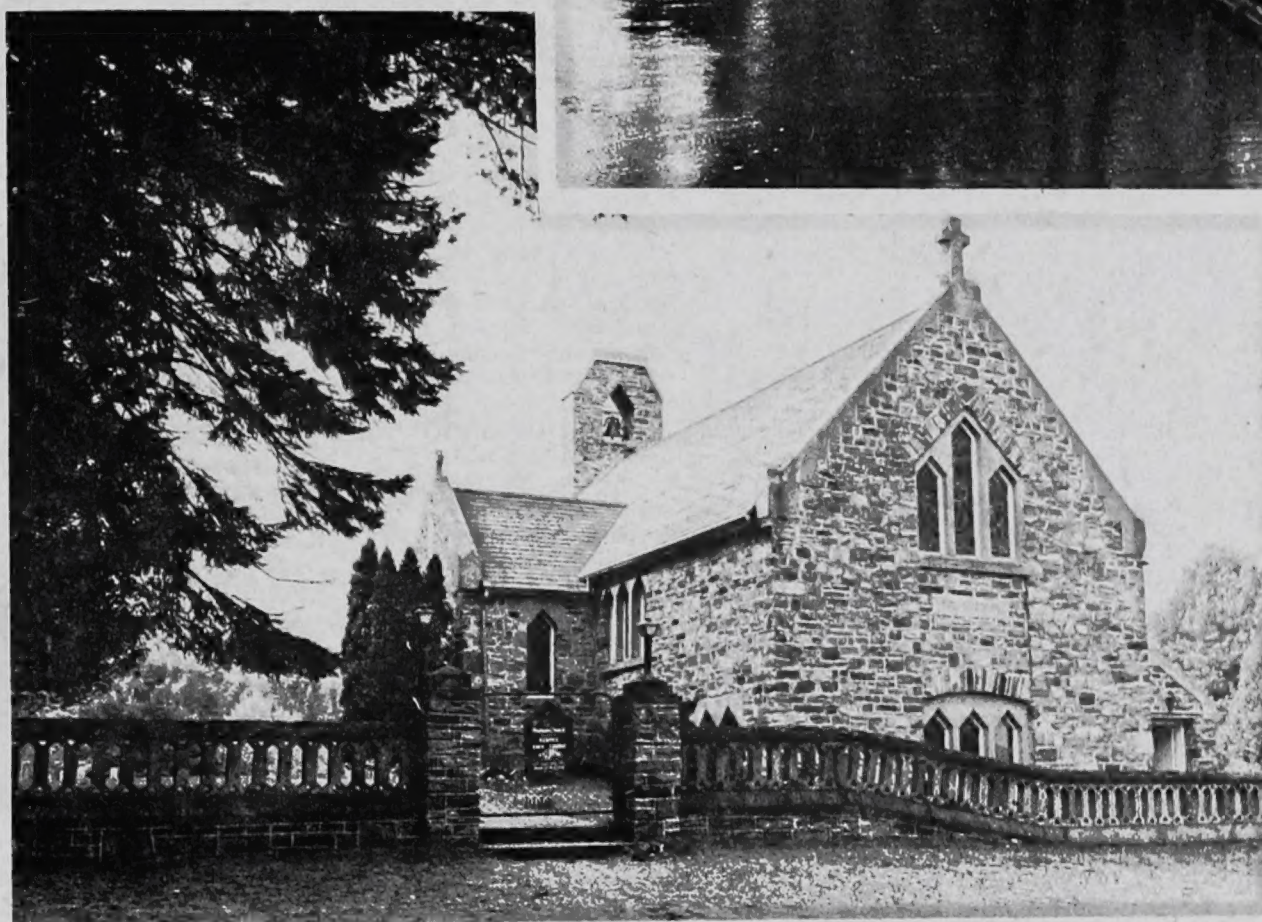
He thinks a moment about what he said, and decides to add another statement.

"Other than the people that come in here, I honestly couldn't tell you what Carnarvon is all about. You really should go and talk to someone else."

He stops talking for a moment and runs to the coffee machine to pour out two coffees for a woman who just came to the counter.



Weathered office building - Carnarvon



St. Peter's Anglican Church in Maple Lake Gull River - Minden (Upper Right)

"Like most northern places, Carnarvon is a nice place. The people are great, and as far as actual scenery along Highway 35, it's not quite as rough as some other places along the road."

He butts his cigarette in the ashtray and glances at his watch. Another pause, and another coffee served, and he is ready to talk again.

"A lot of the summer residents have become a part of Carnarvon. Quite a few along 12-Mile Lake and Boshkung Lake have been here for 25 or 30 years."

He says the intersection in Carnarvon will become more built up in the next five years, since the intersection is a main thoroughfare for cars travelling in all directions.

Suddenly, he spots one of the pins fall from the top of the pin setting machine and runs to the alleyway which leads to the back of the pin setting machines. The problem is solved and he returns to the counter to pour more coffee.

Outside, the sky has clouded again.

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'Sumach is red now'

From Carnarvon, it's north on highway 35 into the north western part of the county. The leaves in this section of the district have changed colour more radically, and we notice some trees are bare already from autumn's blowing wind.

The protruding rock becomes more pronounced as we round Hall's Lake, the deepest freshwater lake on the continent. Lichen and moss cling to the dull granite, and pioneer grass and bull-

rush show their heads everywhere. Sumach is red now and more numerous since we have passed through the tiny community of Hall's Lake.

Northward we go, along the gently winding hills of Highway 35, with lakes and beaver pond meeting the highway in many places. Spruce trees stand tall against the pastel foliage set back off the highway. Was that a deer we saw grazing in that browning field back there? Indeed, the area is full

of the animals, and is a favourite wildlife photographers and gamesmen alike.

Several miles farther on where vast mounds of rock and mineral dominate and where tiny lakes and ponds reflect the sketchy blue of the sky, Dorset emerges.

Famous sightseeing fire-tower, Dorset is nestled back from the highway in a brightly coloured hillock, a canal running through its centre.

A drive through it, over the little one lane bridge, and we emerge back onto the open highway. Dorset reminds us of a latter-day pioneer village with its characteristic traditional homes and fencing made from tree limbs.

We have come as far north as we can, and it is now time to turn our journey southward back to where we had come from. The drive will be as pleasant back as it was coming up.

Through small Carnarvon and onto Highway 519 we turn, now heading toward beautiful Maple Lake.

Maple Lake

West Guilford

The cool, fall air blows across the open fields dotted with rock and fence. The terrain is more open and meadows and fields abound before we near St. Peter's road. The tiny white church at the corner of the road and 530 stands out as a quiet reminder of past days. Its texture accented by the wetness.

The road skirts along Maple Lake where several cottages are interspersed along the scenic shore. The reds, the yellows and the oranges of the autumn trees along the banks send a shimmering spectrum of colour onto the water like a fused rainbow. The breeze off the lake gently carries the treetops, sending flecks of the colours down upon us as we whisk along the road past cottages and homes.

The scenery along this road is like none other in the area.



Eagle Lake waters

The combination of Maple Lake's picturesque beauty and the colours of the season make the moment we spend on that road seem like a ride into peacefulness. Maple Lake's beauty is something that will take a long time to forget.

Past Stanhope airport, where the bulk of the county's flying needs are met, we head back on to Highway 530, towards West Guilford.

The wind causes the leaves to blow across the road in front of us, and the sky is still dark.

Farmland is still evident along this stretch of highway. The wind has died, and the lakes we pass appear to be relatively calm. The sun is brightly reflecting on these waters known as Grass Lake, and as we round the bend along a slow moving river lined with spruce trees which spans the area between Grass and Pine Lakes, we realize we have entered the community of West Guilford.

It's a scenic place with a river running through its heart. Past the bridge spanning the river we come to a small shopping plaza, the West Guilford Shopping Centre. A laundromat across from the store is open, and, out of curiosity, we stop in.

Two ladies are sitting on a bench outside of the building, waiting for their washing cycle to finish. They chat of news of the day and are happy to discuss their cottage community of West Guilford.

Olga Poulton smiles when she thinks of the area and the

community of West Guilford. She looks around her, up at the trees, and speaks of the village nestled like an Indian encampment on the water.

"You get to know the people," she says. Olga and her friend, Eva Malarczyn, have cottages near Guilford, and have been coming up to the community for the past 11 years.

"Sometimes people will wave to you in the village and you won't even know who they are," Eva says excitedly.

"And, you know, if you ever got broken down on the road around here, I'll bet they would come along and help you. Yes they would."

Eva nods her head in agreement, and looks through the door into the laundromat to see if her washing is done yet. It's not, so we talk a little longer, she says.

"You think when you walk into a place like this for the first time, you really think there's nothing going on around here," Eva says.

Through West Guilford again, we head back to the highway. Over the bridge once again, past the garage at the corner and by the small church nestled among a knoll of trees which border with the intersection of highways 519 and 530 we travel.



Colour and architecture: Dorset



Floating leaves near Buckslide

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Moistened leaf - West Guilford

Concluding the tour

Out of Guilford we go along the winding road County Road six. An unusually large number of creeks and rivers can be seen along this route and it seems as if the area is a basin for the rain coming off the high hills around Eagle Lake.

Rock cuts along the road take on a white tone. The material is called dolomite and is used extensively as a decorative rock for driveways and roof tops. The mineral is also mined commercially at a mine in Eagle Lake village. It's shining whiteness provides a visually stunning contrast to the crimson colours of the leaves.

The road stops winding after a few miles out of Guilford, and the road, as well as the landscape around, become very flat. All around us are bright bluffs and hills covered with colours by nature's brush.

It almost seems as if we are in a 'bowl' of an artist's palette, looking up onto the edge where the brilliant colours mix.

At one point between Eagle Lake and West Guilford along the road, a main hydro line

cuts a cleft in a line of trees stretching as far as the eye can see in the flat terrain. We can see for miles and the view looking up the 'scooped' out forest is quite impressive. Nearby the cleft, some horses and cattle graze peacefully.

have for such beauty.

"I love it... I love it!" she exclaims in a fever of enjoyment. The elderly lady says she has been living in Eagle Lake for 30 years and says she never will tire of autumn.

"It's so pretty and so quiet

'It's nice to be among people...'

Soon we come to a section in the highway where boulevards have been constructed along the road's edge. The trees are tall and block out the dull light coming from the still clouded sky. It appears as though we are driving through a cave of orange, for the trees all reflect the colour. As we draw nearer to the center of the tiny community, the colours seem to go from orange to a crimson and yellow and the trees are smaller.

We pull over to the side of the road to savour the colours. Emily Schroter spots us and walks across the road from her house on the street. She is smiling from ear to ear and senses the feeling we

and so peaceful. It's just indescribable, isn't it?"

When the conversation turns to the people of Eagle Lake, Emily's words are even more positive.

"I just love the people. They've been so good to me, you know. I've never learned to drive, and sometimes someone will phone me and tell me they're going into town."

"It's just like that around here."

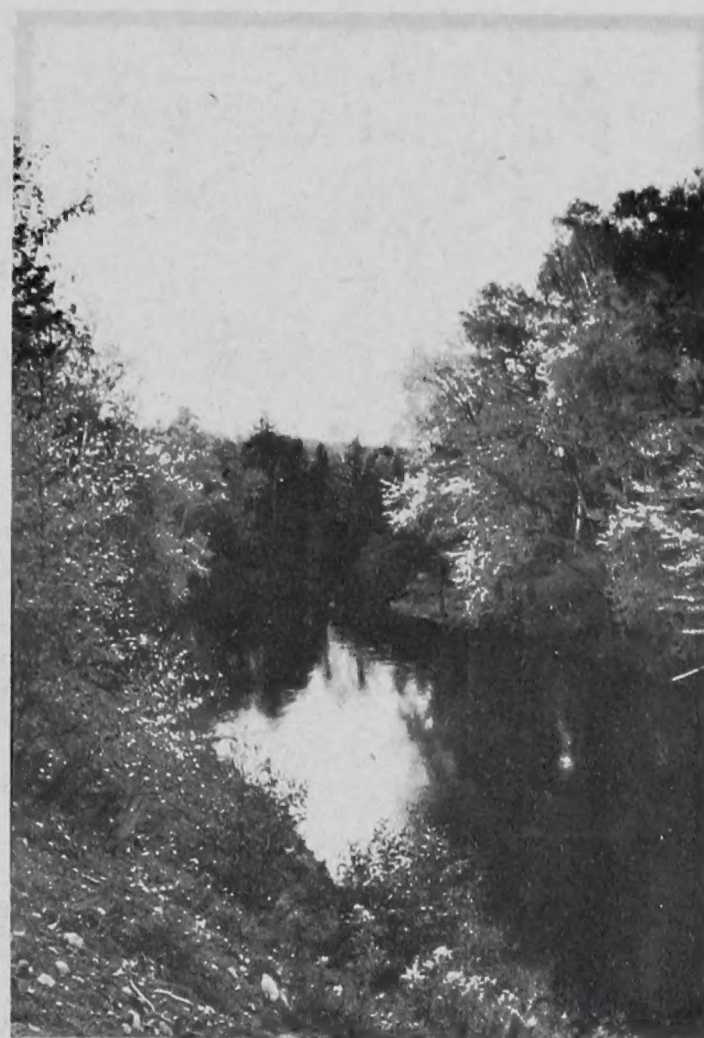
A slow cruise through the rest of Eagle Lake and one can see that what Emily was talking about is true. The small dam crossing the river, the combination general store and gas station, and the cabins lining the colourful

avenue all combine to give Eagle Lake the look of the peaceful hamlet.

With our tour of the highlands complete, we take the rough and winding highway 519 back to 530, where we may return to Haliburton village.

The drive along the road is pleasant, but it seems almost sad that it has to end. The colours still rush by the window, the bullrushes stand amidst the scattered beaver floods along the highway. Rock just here and there, as it has along every road we have travelled. Rock and water give the county its character, but it is the trees that make an autumn journey in Haliburton so satisfying.

The colours, the rock, the hills combined in the reflections of the lakes brought tones and images which have left an imprint on our memory.



River water through Guilford



Whitewater - Buckslide

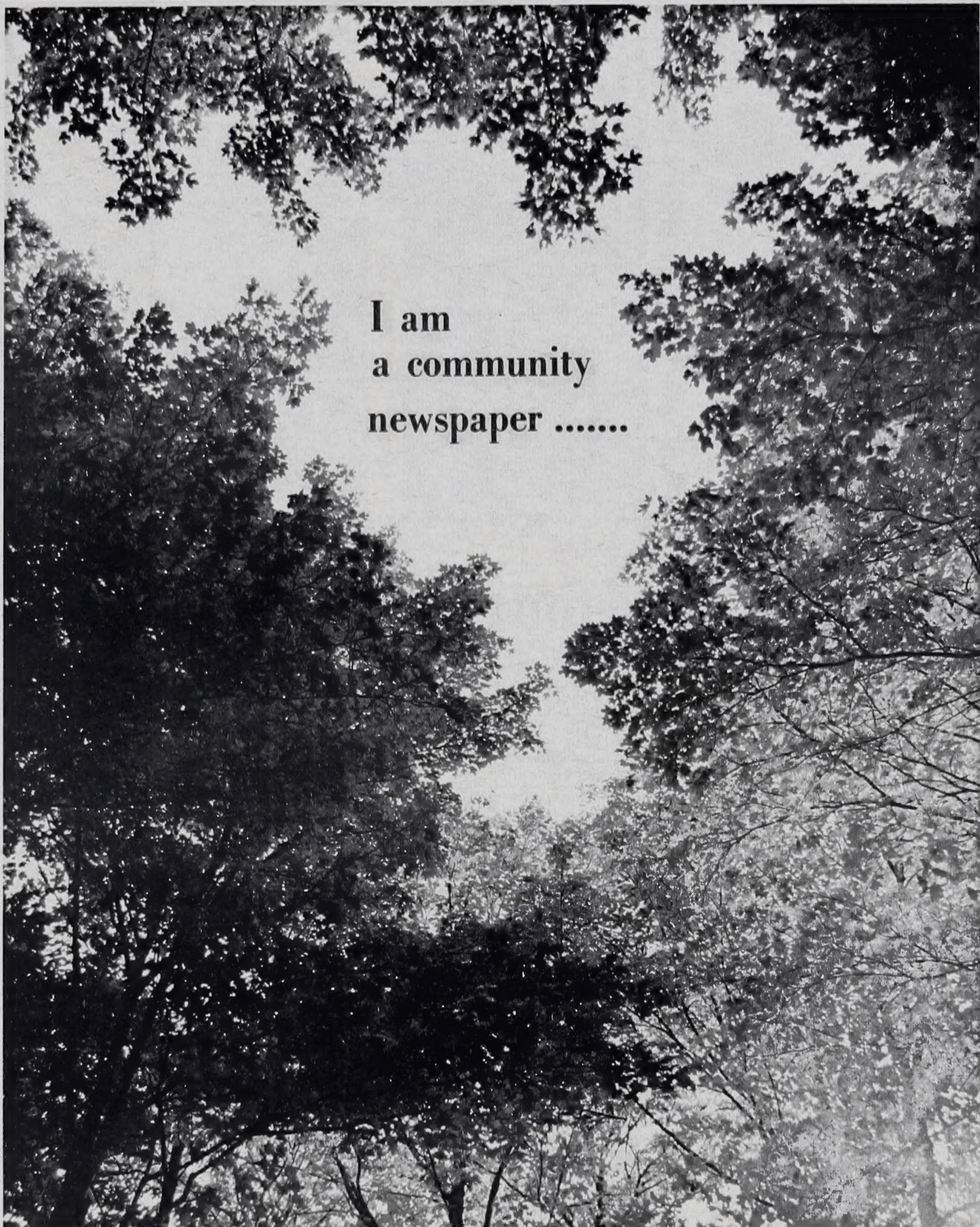
A tour in retrospect: The highlands

Our tour took us through a rugged landscape shaped by the effects of glaciation, wind and water. It took us to quiet villages and hamlets nestled among hills ablaze with colour. It showed us the people and the places that make Haliburton County and the villages that border it unforgettable.

The peak of the colour is gone for this year. Soon, the snow will come, and the lakes

will turn to ice. But we will remember this tour, this season of colour. And when the short days of winter and the long cold nights that follow them are with us we will remember that there will be other autumns, other days of blazing colour and crisp air to come. We will look forward to them, and to the pleasure that a tour through the highlands in future autumns.





I am
a community
newspaper

While the high and the mighty strut and stamp across the world's stage, six women go out to visit the elderly.

A small boy scores the winning goal in a hockey game. An amateur theatre group produces a smash hit, A town council passes an important new bylaw.

The real lives of real people. People who don't start wars, who don't build empires, who don't go into the history books.

But whose stories are exciting, interesting, vital and important. Stories that should be told.

And I tell these stories every week, Because I am a community newspaper.

I am a community newspaper, My arena is not Parliament, the White House, the U.N. - it is the neighbourhood.

The community. But what I have to say about it, touches my readers' lives every bit as that larger drama. Maybe even more.

I am a community newspaper I am welcomed into thousands of homes every week. Not as an intruder, shrieking out the harshness, violence and complexity of the world.

But as a friend. A mirror of my readers' lives. Their joys, sorrows, accomplishments.

I am a community newspaper, I am proud, tough, independent. I know when to smile, when to grumble, how to chide, how to help.

I am a community newspaper - in a great community. And I'm proud of it.

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO
AND MINDEN RECORDER